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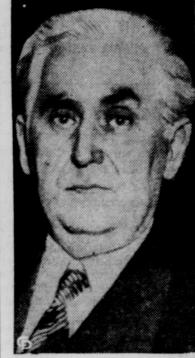
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New Successes

Scored By U. S.

British And Chinese Join Forces To Put Up Strong Defense Line In Burma

> BY LEO V. DOLAN International News Service War Editor

Definite dislocation of Japan's timetable of invasion in the far Pacific coincided today with word of new successes scored by the Soviet armies against the German

At the same time the British renewed their smashing aerial offensive against objectives in northern Germany. From Washington, meanwhile, came indications that America is bringing the war to the very doorstep of Japan with successful submarine attacks on enemy shipping.

Although their plans for invasion of Australia apparently were temporarily broken up by terrific losses in-Up flicted on Japanese bases in New Guinea and New Britain, the Japs nevertheless were believed gathering their forces

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Seeing the youth backing from the drugstore with a drawn gun, a police detective off duty ordered him to drop the weapon. Instead, the detective stated, the FRANCIS RECRUITING MEN youth turned the pistol in his direction but a shot from the officer's gun dropped the model student before he could fire.

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# War Bulletins

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BUENOS AIRES-The Argentine cabinet was today preparing special legislation to be submitted to congress "authorizing the government to act on the Rio De Janeiro conference when the opportune moment arrives." A cabinet announcement said that body had approved the action of Foreign Minister Ruiz Guinazu in pledging the nation's adherence to the agreements recently signed by the 21 American republics.

CARACAS-United States military officers will come to the Venezuelan capital to instruct this country's army under the direction of the ministry of war, it was revealed today. It is believed that the American Army men will aid Venezuela to construct her coastline defenses to protect vital

VICHY-French Chief of State Marshal Henri Philippe Petain arrived in Vichy today after visiting Villenueve-Loubet.

STOCKHOLM-Fourteen Swedish newspapers were seized by au-(Continued from Page One)

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BY LEO V. DOLAN

International News Service War Editor Definite dislocation of Japan's timetable of invasion in the far Pacific coincided today with word of new successes scored by the Soviet armies against the German

At the same time the British renewed their smashing aerial offensive against objectives in northern Germany. From Washington, meanwhile, came indications that Automotive America is bringing the war to the very doorstep of Japan

with successful submarine attacks on enemy shipping. Although their plans for invasion of Australia apparently were temporarily broken up by terrific losses in-Up flicted on Japanese bases in New Guinea and New Britain, the Japs nevertheless were believed gathering their forces

> for a new invasion attempt. From Melbourne today there came word that a Japanese naval force had been sighted three days ago off the Solomon islands which lie east of New Guinea off the

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## Others, who pleaded guilty, are tion demanded of firms in war YOUTH SLAIN IN STORE HOLD UP

MALDEN, Mass., March 13old Dowden, 22, Wayne township magnifying themselves and our Louis B. Grandison, 18-year-old youth convicted of arson, was filed men are finding more and more Boston College freshman and son Friday in Common Pleas court. places where their help is needed. of a prominent Somerville, Mass., physician, was shot to death today when he ignored a command to Marshal Henri Philippe Petain arhalt as he backed with drawn gun from a neighborhood drugstore he

had robbed of \$13. the drugstore with a drawn gun, a police detective off duty ordered him to drop the weapon. Instead, the detective stated, the FRANCIS RECRUITING MEN youth turned the pistol in his direction but a shot from the officer's gun dropped the model stu-

dent before he could fire. Young Grandison died without explaining his actions and his may serve in case of emergency, what might have prompted the county. youth to turn to a career of crime.

## FALL KILLS OHIOAN

uel H. Tedrick, 91, was dead to- guarding bridges and plants day as a result of injuries suf- against sabotage. daughter east of Cambridge.

# War

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao-Following receipt of a message from There was a lull in major action the Netherlands West Indies parters today was acting on its advice to prepare these territories for total war. Observers stressed The Japs sought to utilize the the increasingly serious position "We thought we had this set- lull by starting a war of nerves of Curacao since the Japanese oc-East Indies.

CAPETOWN-The South Afripassed an appropriation of 40,-000,000 pounds sterling (\$160,-000,000) for defense.

special legislation to be submitted ernment to act on the Rio De Janannouncement said that body had approved the action of Foreign Minister Ruiz Guinazu in pledging the nation's adherence to the agreements recently signed by the 21 American republics.

CARACAS-United States military officers will come to the Venezuelan capital to instruct this country's army under the direction of the ministry of war, it was revealed today. It is believed that the American Army men will aid Venezuela to construct her coastline defenses to protect vital

VICHY-French Chief of State rived in Vichy today after visiting Villenueve-Loubet.

STOCKHOLM-Fourteen Swed-Seeing the youth backing from ish newspapers were seized by au-(Continued from Page One)

FOR ANTI-SABOTAGE JOB

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## NATION'S CAPITAL

Another urgent call has been received by the sixth civil service district office in Cincinnati for p. m. Evening Evangelistic servstenographers and typists for ices. duty at Washington, D. C.

the various departments in Washington engaged in the prosecution.

Special examinations are being Divine Worship. provide an immediate opportunity | Sunday school.

Further information may be obtained by calling on Leslie L.

# BLANKS RECEIVED

New supply of income tax township; Kenneth Shell, Monroe arrived at the postoffice and were township; Edith Godden, Deer- available Friday.

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Tarlton: 10 a. m. church school, Mrs. Edith Poling, superintendent; Mrs. Ella Mae Jenkins, m., pianist; Richard Ballard, song leader; 10:15 a. m. the pastor will address the school.

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## Church Briefs

Mrs. Helen Poole of Hamilton Methodist church near Grange Hall, Sunday, and each evening at 8 p. m. through March 22.

Revival services will open at the Shadeville Methodist church East-Tariton: 10 a. m. church school; er Sunday and will continue for 11 a. m. divine worship; 8:15 p. m. two weeks. Revival services now Wednesday, Lenten service in the are in progress at the South Bloomfield Methodist church and services will be held each evening except Saturday during the next two weeks.

> "Law or Gospel" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. F. J. Heine at the Stoutsville Luther-

Annual Silver Tea of the Help-Christian Service, Mrs. Myrtle ing Hand class of the South Bloomfield Methodist church will Oakland: 10 a. m. church be held next Tuesday at 2 p. m. school, Fred Heigle, superintend- A program will be held in con-

## FUGITIVE FROM B. I. S. FOUND IN CIRCLEVILLE

Charles Bailey, 16, East Mound Howard Huston, superintendent; street, who escaped the Boys' In-7:30 p. m. league; 8 p. m. sermon. dustrial school, near Lancaster, St. Paul: 10:15 a. m. Sunday over the week end with five other boys, was arrested by sheriff's officers Thursday night at the home Pleasant View: 10 a. m. ser- of friends on the Lancaster pike.

Bailey had been staying in his friends' home since he walked away from the institution. A person who saw the youth riding a bicycle in Circleville notified

Bailey was sent to the school civil service examiners, postoffice tendent; Norma Miller, assistant school, T. W. Purcell, superintend- four years ago on a charge of superintendent; 11 a. m. morning ent; 10:45 a. m. extended service auto larceny. He is being held at worship; 8 p. m. Thursday, mid- for children; 10:45 a. m. worship. county jail Friday and may later week prayer service; 8 p. m. Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. wor- be turned over to BIS authorities.

## Recreation In Area Near Camp Will Be Discussed

Defense Industries and Military his line. Training Camps." The speaker will be L. W. Reese, recently superintendent of schools, Washington C. H., who is now regional members, held its second sessio

al security agency. ers, aerial dogfights, bombing, the been named for the beginning. destruction and burning of buildings, the rescue squads at work, etc. In short, it is the story of an sill, who know all the good fish- sulted in attacks on German actual bombing attack in Eng- ing holes where the big ones stay stores and a Japanese bank. land from beginning to end.

quests that you be present, Mon- finny ones to take a nibble at that ness houses had been wrecked. It will preach at the Hebron Chapel day evening, March 16, school au- nice bait prepared for them, but was noted that no Italian estabditorium, 8 p. m. -Ashville-

> which he and the good wife appar- wide reputation for hooking the official confirmation of the torently had been dispossessed in the big ones, hasn't started in yet pedoing of a fifth Brazilian ship. airport land takeover by Uncle worm digging. Says that the night Sam is again theirs and is be- crawlers are big and plenty fat a number of Germans and one who ing removed by workers who this year. know how to do it, to a 20-acre tract of land the Stewarts own on the Lockbourne road and near a 90 years young now before so very mile from the former location. So long, August 22, next, to be exact, it will not be so long now until was here at headquarters the the Stewarts are back living in other day, both looking and feelthe old home again but in a dif- ing fine. His home is in Mt. Kisco ferent location.

Our Clarence (Doc) Swoyer (call him "our" because this is his an church Sunday at 9:45 a. m. old home town) got his picture He will use the same subject when in the telephone magazine this stamp sales in the Ashville school he talks at the Tarlton church at month for being a really outstand- brought \$16.70 to the treasury of To relieve had made a few years ago for the this was taken in the third week, things. But their booster club was At the present writing over \$80 Try "Rub-My-Tism" - Wonderful

At the request of Mayor Hines, sure that for the last year Mr. the education committee has ar- Swoyer had been their leader in ranged a program for the fourth getting things done and awarded community meeting on Civilian him the key. So it is back to its Defense on the theme "Recrea- old home and birth place. The tion in Communities Adjacent to creating of new ctunts is right in

The class of the First Aid school composed of some thirty recreation director for the feder- at the school building Wednesday CROWD ATTACKS evening with Oscar J. Ward in Preceding the address, a British charge of class instruction as film entitled "The Warning" will teacher. A sufficient number has be shown. This three-reel film been enrolled for a second class shows the approach of Nazi bomb- but no particular time has yet

in Walnut creek, have been trying Armed guards patrolled the

The venerable Benson Custer. valley west of Marcy, the very best place of them all and exactly true.

The fifth week of the "Victory" ing community section worker in Uncle Sam. This amount is the Misery of South Columbus. He was awarded second highest of the campaign. a large, gilded, wooden key he The greatest total was \$20.10 and others who did outstanding from February 16 to 20 inclusive.

worth of stamps have been purchased by students of the school from the first grade through to \* the 12th grade, the seniors being the only group not having purchased a stamp. The eighth, sixth, fourth and 11th grades continue to make the major share of the purchases. The lowest amount for any one day was 35 cents and the highest for any one day was \$7.40. The business training class members are conducting the distribution of stamps as a class project.

## RIO QUIET AFTER GERMAN STORES

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 13 -Brazil's capital city returned to normal today after bitter antagon-Roy Scott and Howard Samp- ism against the axis powers re-

The committee urgently re- their luck at coaxing some of the areas where German-owned busiwith little success to date, only a lishments were molested by the couple of pounders being taken. inflamed crowds, whose anger The William Stewart home from Newt Hollingshead who holds a reached explosive proportions with

Infuriated citizens manhandled shouted, "long live Germany," was promptly arrested by a federal judge who was passing by.

Another German, a bank employe, threatened the crowd with a hand grenade but was quickly disarmed and arrested by police. Reports from Sao Paulo said

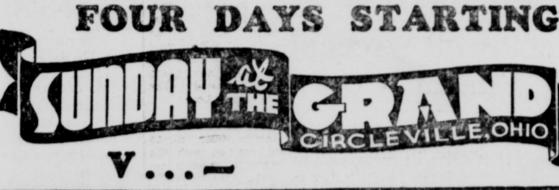
crowds had formed there but were dispersed by police before they did any damage to axis-own-

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SOON! Greta Garbo—in—"Two Faced Woman"

-HITS-2 TODAY HIT NO. 1 HIT NO. 2 ELLERY QUEEN THE THREE

MASTER DETECTIVE with RALPH BELLAMY MARGARET LINDSEY

"GANGS OF SONORA" PLUS DICK TRACY SERIAL CHAP. 7

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Mrs. Helen Poole of Hamilton will preach at the Hebron Chapel Methodist church near Grange Hall, Sunday, and each evening at 8 p. m. through March 22.

Revival services will open at the Shadeville Methodist church East-Tarlton: 10 a. m. church school: er Sunday and will continue for Bloomfield Methodist church and services will be held each evening except Saturday during the next two weeks.

> "Law or Gospel" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. F. J. Heine at the Stoutsville Luther- (call him "our" because this is his an church Sunday at 9:45 a. m. old home town) got his picture The fifth week of the "Victory" He will use the same subject when in the telephone magazine this stamp sales in the Ashville school he talks at the Tarlton church at | month for being a really outstand- brought \$16.70 to the treasury of

Annual Silver Tea of the Help-Oakland: 10 a. m. church be held next Tuesday at 2 p. m. school, Fred Heigle, superintend- A program will be held in con-

## FUGITIVE FROM B. I. S. FOUND IN CIRCLEVILLE

church; 11 a. m. Sunday school, Charles Bailey, 16, East Mound ficers Thursday night at the home had been staving

friends' home since he walked away from the institution. A person who saw the youth riding a sheriff's officers.

Ashville: 9:30 a. m. church Bailey was sent to the school Deercreek township; civil service examiners, postoffice tendent; Norma Miller, assistant school, T. W. Purcell, superintend- four years ago on a charge of superintendent; 11 a. m. morning ent; 10:45 a. m. extended service auto larceny. He is being held at worship; 8 p. m. Thursday, mid- for children; 10:45 a. m. worship. county jail Friday and may later week prayer service; 8 p. m. Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. wor- be turned over to BIS authorities.

> The Creator of "Lady Eve" Brings You His Latest

> > and Most Lilting

Laughfest!

## Recreation In Area Near worth of stamps have been purchased by students of the school Camp Will Be Discussed the 12th grade, the seniors being the only group not having pur-

the education committee has ar- Swoyer had been their leader in purchases. The lowest amount for Defense Industries and Military his line. Training Camps." The speaker will be L. W. Reese, recently superintendent of schools, Wasn- school composed of some thirty ington C. H., who is now regional members, held its second session

al security agency. Preceding the address, a British charge of class instruction as GERMAN STORES film entitled "The Warning" will teacher. A sufficient number has be shown. This three-reel film been enrolled for a second class shows the approach of Nazi bomb- but no particular time has yet ers, aerial dogfights, bombing, the been named for the beginning. destruction and burning of buildings, the rescue squads at work, Roy Scott and Howard Samp- ism against the axis powers reetc. In short, it is the story of an sill, who know all the good fish- suited in attacks on German actual bombing attack in Eng- ing holes where the big ones stay stores and a Japanese bank. land from beginning to end.

quests that you be present, Mon- finny ones to take a nibble at that ness houses had been wrecked. It day evening, March 16, school au- nice bait prepared for them, but was noted that no Italian estabditorium, 8 p. m.

which he and the good wife appar- wide reputation for hooking the official confirmation of the torently had been dispossessed in the big ones, hasn't started in yet pedoing of a fifth Brazilian ship. airport land takeover by Uncle worm digging. Says that the night | Infuriated citizens manhandled Sam is again theirs and is be- crawlers are big and plenty fat a number of Germans and one who ing removed by workers who this year. know how to do it, to a 20-acre tract of land the Stewarts own on | The venerable Benson Custer, the Lockbourne road and near a 90 years young now before so very mile from the former location. So long, August 22, next, to be exact, it will not be so long now until was here at headquarters the the Stewarts are back living in other day, both looking and feelthe old home again but in a dif- ing fine. His home is in Mt. Kisco ferent location.

Our Clarence (Doc) Swoyer true. ing community section worker in Uncle Sam. This amount is the Wisery of South Columbus. He was awarded second highest of the campaign. a large, gilded, wooden key he The greatest total was \$20.10 and had made a few years ago for the this was taken in the third week, Bloomfield Methodist church will things. But their booster club was At the present writing over \$80

At the request of Mayor Hines, sure that for the last year Mr. to make the major share of the ranged a program for the fourth getting things done and awarded community meeting on Civilian him the key. So it is back to its highest for any one day was \$7.40. Defense on the theme "Recrea- old home and birth place. The The business training class memtion in Communities Adjacent to creating of new stunts is right in bers are conducting the distribu-

The class of the First Aid evening with Oscar J. Ward in

in Walnut creek, have been trying | Armed guards patrolled the The committee urgently re- their luck at coaxing some of the areas where German-owned busiwith little success to date, only a lishments were molested by the couple of pounders being taken, inflamed crowds, whose anger The William Stewart home from Newt Hollingshead who holds a reached explosive proportions with

> valley west of Marcy, the very best place of them all and exactly

from the first grade through to the 12th grade, the seniors being chased a stamp. The eighth, sixth, fourth and 11th grades continue any one day was 35 cents and the tion of stamps as a class project.

# RIO QUIET AFTER recreation director for the feder- at the school building Wednesday CROWD ATTACKS

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 13 -Brazil's capital city returned to normal today after bitter antagon-

shouted, "long live Germany," was promptly arrested by a federal judge who was passing by. Another German, a bank em-

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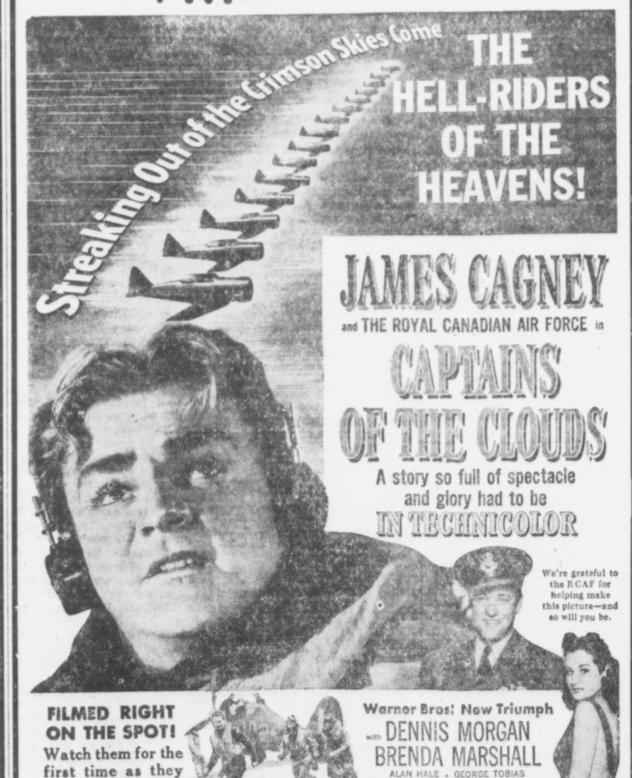
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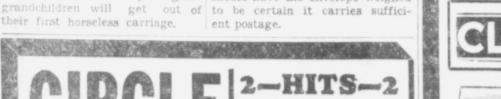




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A Paramount Picture Added Joys

On The Road to Nowhere He turned into Lover's Lane

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> Late News, Passing Parade - and "Churchill's Island"

MARGARET HAYES - WILLIAM DEMAREST ERIC BLORE-PORTER HALL-ROD CAMERON ROBERT WARWICK - FRANKLIN PANGBORN Written and PRESTON STURGES

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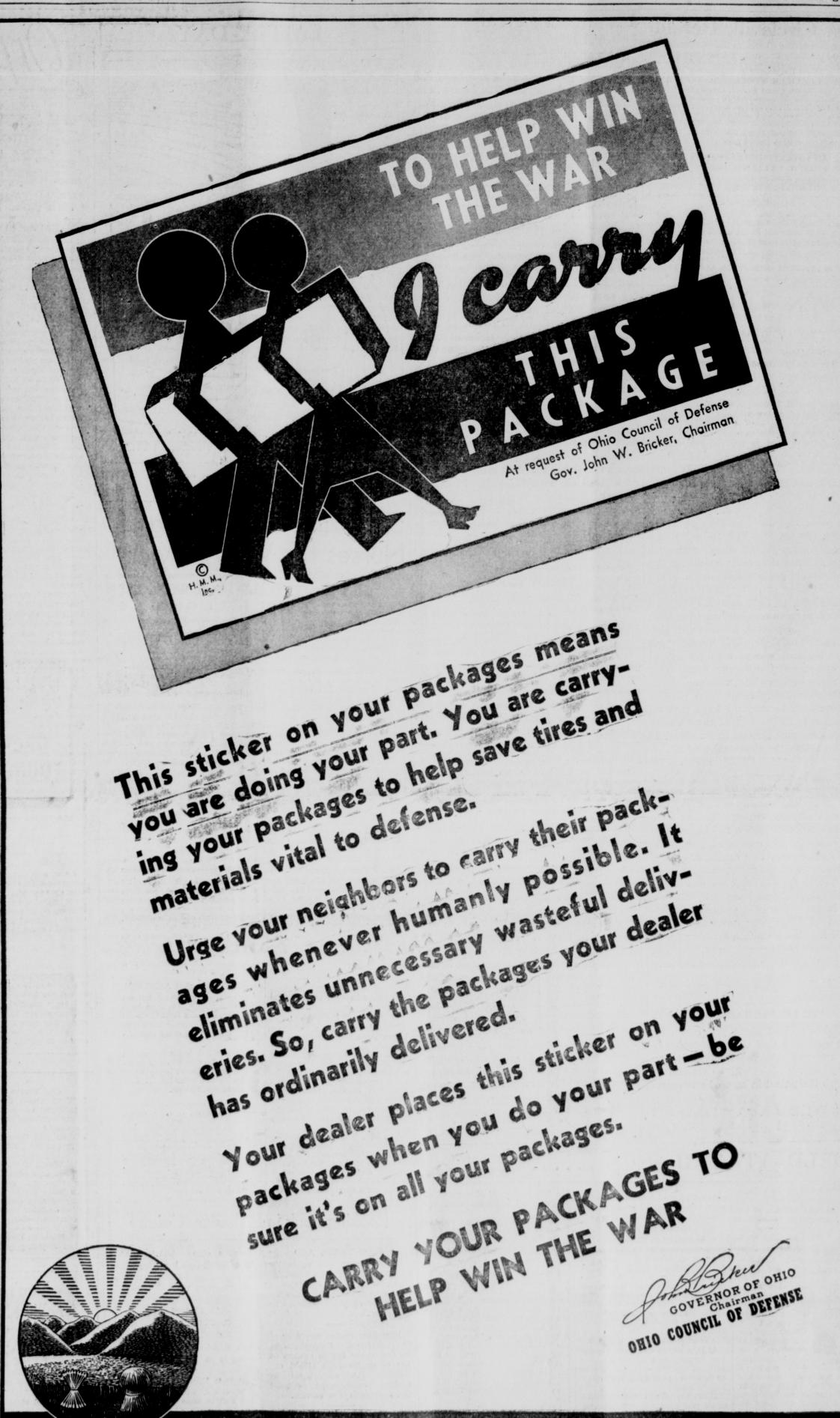
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Class Matter.

## OPEN LETTERS

### TO AUTO PARKERS

space for persons who wish to be inside a would appreciate your cooperation. store only momentarily when making a purchase. Since the meter operation was ordered, many persons have been heard to say that they can now park near the store they wish to visit, deposit their penny, or two pennies or whatever they wish to place in the meters, make their purchases and be on their way. Heretofore it has been impossible to park within several blocks of some of the uptown area. This certainly should win favor from persons who come here to shop. I hope that all will cooperate to the best of their ability with the new city system, in an effort to make it work to the satisfaction of all.

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## TO FARMERS

States omployed of the United States employment service has been set up in Circleville with a full time office in the basement of the court house. The office is open every day during the week and a half day on Saturday, which should enable you to drop in and see one of the representatives if you have difficulty securing labor. The office has been eshunter, possessing a high powered

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## TO LEGIONNAIRES

fitted for this kind of work, and I hope that Pickaway county against sabotage. all cooperate. The patrol is setting up a de-

newspaper ac-

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press in John

Bull's capital

and metropolis

BRITAIN'S Washington ambas-

sador, Lord Halifax, isn't a bit pop-

ular with the rank and file of his

home folk, according to London

finite program in case of emergency, and since its number is limited, it needs help. You can provide it by attending the school of instruction which will be set up and then by holding yourself available for any call which may come to you. The class will include several vital factors, including selfprotection, traffic control and other angles, News Service, Central Press Association, and the training for which should be interesting to

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### TO BUSINESS MEN

CRIENDS: The other day Police Chief McCrady asked me how to go about thanking one of your number for an act year in advance; beyond first and second postal which the chief thought worthy of mention. He said that a business man lad torn Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second down an old fence behind his store, and had cleaned up the yard, providing parking space for several automobiles. The chief pointed out that many, many other store operators could do the same thing and at the same time help clear up streets FRIENDS: Circleville's parking meter to permit places for shoppers to put their system is in operation, and from all cars. The rear of this store has been unindications it is here to stay. Meters have sightly for longer than many folk can rebeen in operation for a week now, and member; the board fence was a delapidatprotests against them are few compared ed thing, and it was a fire hazard. Now it with the number of favorable comments has been removed, and several cars are heard by city officials. It is entirely prob- put in this lot daily. There are numerous able that more meters will be ordered to sheds, small buildings and fences still be placed on East Main street, where there standing behind many of the uptown are no meters. The meter system is some- area's buildings, and they could be removthing new in Circleville, and naturally it ed without any trouble at all. Places for brings some inconvenience because of its several automobiles could be provided if newness. However, it is answering one these fire traps were removed. The police serious problem, that of providing parking department, and the fire department, too,

CIRCUITEER.

## TO BOY SCOUTS

OYS: The quarterly Court of Honor for all scout troops of the Pickaway district will be held Thursday evening, March 26, at the Circleville high school building. One thing which discourages active scouts and scouters is to have a poor factor alone is important, and one which attendance at a Court of Honor. With the number of scouts there are in the community, a colorful and impressive ceremony can be presented, providing enough members of your organization want such a ceremony. If you are a scout, even though you might not be ready for advancement, attend the court and take a boy who is not a scout with you. If you are not a scout, a trained nurse is now doing. attend any way and see what it is like to be one. Invite your parents, too, it may of nurses' training schools and give them an added interest in the scout- trained nurses in general. Perhaps

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## TO SPORTSMEN

tablished here for your convenience and rifle, the local Council of Defense is askuse, and it keeps a continuous file of men ing for your service. The plan to recruit who are available for work on farms. You all trustworthy hunters and farmers with may find the office of considerable help large calibre rifles was suggested by the Ohio State Council of Defense and is to be carried out by the local conservation officers. Clarence Francis, local game pro- devoted to examinations. tector, is looking for such men, but there VETERANS: Last night you met with should be emphasis on "trustworthy" berepresentatives of the state highway cause a careless man with a high powered patrol, and you established plans for an rifle is worse than none at all. Men acauxiliary unit which will be trained to cepted under the plan will be known as work with the patrol in case of an emerg- "minute men" for service in an emergency ency. Every man in your organization is and for guarding bridges and plants in

## LAFF-A-DAY



Quick, John, take the wheel, here comes a tree!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

# Speeding Up Training of Nurses for War Service

THE PROBLEM of supplying doctors for the Army, Navy and public health services, as well as to keep intact medical service in civilian life was discussed in this

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

column last week. We are also short of nurses. The problem of supplying nurses is simpler than that of making up the deficit of doctor material

I sat in the other day on a conversation with a group of doctors who expressed the unanimous opinion that nurses could be trained in three months and after their training they would be able to do 80 per cent of the work that

This opinion will probably be very unacceptable to directors the nursing profession will find after the war is over that they will have to revise their standards and their hour requirements.

## Time Shortened

The opinion was expressed before the organization of the Volunteer Nurse Aide Corps. This organization has even shortened the time mentioned by my doctor friends, since its courses, when completed, will turn out such nurse aides in about five weeks. The total course is 80 hours, consisting of about 34 hours of lectures, demonstrations, the care of sick in a hospital and about 45 hours of supervised practice in a hospital. One hour of the 80 is

Course of Instruction

The course for the Volunteer Nurse Aide Corps includes instruction in making beds, giving baths, recording the intake of liquids and the output of urine and evacuation, assembling equipment for various simple procedures-for enemas, lavage, hot water bottles, ice bags, oxygen administration, renewing and applying casts, bandages, slings and so

One item is instruction in taking temperatures, pulses and respiration, which anybody can learn and which is one of the most important pieces of information a doctor can have about a patient. I presume the lectures or dem- !

## LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening for Friday-750 colories Really reduces, is balanced, satis-

fies appetite. BREAKFAST 's grapefruit (50 calories-Vitamin C); 1 Holland rusk (75

calories-Vitamin B); 1 cup coffee-no cream or sugar.

1 cup clam chowder (200 cal-

ories); 1 :lice toast or 2 soda crackers (75 calories); lettuce and watercress salad (25 calories-mineral oil in dressing); 1 cup tea-no cream or sugar.

Average helping lean fishbroiled or boiled (150 calories-Vitamin C and minerals); 2 slices broiled tomatoes sprinkled with parsley (75 calories); 2 tablespoonsful fruit junket-

made with skimmed milk (50

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onstrations will cover the subject of elementary first-aid, infectious

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fever nursing, the ordinary principles of asepsis and sterilization. the recognition and care of shock. the principles of dietetics and invalid feeding. In fact, it seems to me that it would be a very valuable course for every house mother and housewife to take, whether a war is going on or not.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

V .: - "Will you please tell me what causes mucous to drop down at the back of the throat? What can be done to remedy the condition? Would this cause rheumatism?"

Answer: This is the commonest symptom of a chronic sinus infection. The treatment is the treatment of sinus infection. It does not cause rheumatism.

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## Looking Back in Pickaway County

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| Women's club entertained at a

Mrs. Harriet Nothstine of West High street, joined the Navy, en- a good cure for the blues is a new listing in St. Louis, Mo.

Arthur Lanum, a member of Company F who returned with the Fourth Ohio regiment from the border, was improving after a severe attack of pneumonia at the home of his aunt, Miss Sallie Lynch.

H. M. Crites purchased 100-foot frontage, corner Court and Ohio streets, of Miss Malissa Latta and was to erect a modern pressed

Making Gaiters and Shoes," advising that "every lady ought to know how to make every article of clothing that she needs"-in-

and tan dotted scarf?" fur coat last night."

and aspiring to fame on the stage, meets she laughed. "Yes, I know. M

SYNOPSIS

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CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

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want for breakfast today?"

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on you, you'd throw a fit."

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LOIS LYNDON, and her brother,

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LAURENCE PEYTON chortled Larry knotted it around his neck when his wife stretched toward the telephone the following noon, sayand began tucking it inside the coling as she did so, "What do you "I don't remember seeing it on you at the theater.'

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surprised. "Why, that's not straw-berry jam, is it? Really, it is much from his breakfast dishes. "I won-"Larry!" she chided. "If some playwright tried to force such lines der what she wants?" he asked in a tone that required no answer. So "I thought it was original." He ing in an atmosphere suddenly Anette made none. They began eatkissed her again, then pulled her changed and uncomfortable.

into his arms. "You know, when I August Drake wore a white was a kid, I never had enough to housecoat of such richly brocaded eat, even of common things, much silk it could have stood alone. Nipless fancy foods. So, when I started ping her waist was a green belt; a making money, I used to buy every- matching turban hid her hair. it. One time I ate a dozen bananas own crimson velveteen robe to be

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opened a drawer and began pawing anything I said was purely imperthrough it. "Where is my brown sonal and for the interests of the play. Come to the theater any time you wish, but not before the performance." She bit into a snapping piece of Melba toast, biting carefully over a napkin to protect the white silk housecoat. "It is hard to lar of his black-green flannel robe. explain, but when you once are enslaved by this acting business there are times when nothing but acting "I doubt," said the girl dryly, "if means anything. Call it a charm, a intangible something that grips Instantly Larry put his arms you and governs you and some day

Beneath her silence, the girl be gan to wonder if she were not un-"We did. It was settled when you derstanding it already. She had more than glad to spare a dime to came through the door and took been totally pleased with life the buy you a cup of coffee-I'll have me in your arms, just as you have night before, both while clowning from the theater box and while put

"Please, Anette," Larry begged with a troubled shake of his dark waiter with their breakfasts. Larry head, "don't pull any more stunts

His leading lady stated emphati-Miss Drake. And some Melba cally, "I told you this marriage would make trouble. I tried to get Impatience with herself sailed you to wait until the show closed. Suddenly Anette set down her August was joining them. Now she coffee cup with a thud and stood wouldn't get to ask Larry about up. Her arms made a rigid X across the offer from Bradford and Sey. her chest. "Mr. Bradford thinks mour. "I'll have to ask my hus. this marriage causes trouble, too, hadn't she, instead of talking about with his career, so why should i let Larry interfere with mine. Mr. Larry strode into the living room | Seymour thought it was silly, too, and began yanking silver covers for me to say I'd have to ask my husband, although he wasn't quite

so nasty about it. August Drake had stiffened in her chair. "Which Bradford? Which Seymour?

"Ask me what?" Peyton shot in. "The Bradford! The Seymour, of course!" Anette retaliated to August, before paying any attention to her husband. "Ask you if I could play Ninetta for them." Little icithing I'd always wanted. Stacks of Anette didn't have to glance at her cles suddenly clotted her words. "But I don't intend to ask you. I'm and 14 of those chocolate marsh- aware of the contrast. She knew just going to do it, because I'm getmallow cookies, without even what it looked like; she had worn ting mighty, mighty tired of being spanked by you two."

August Drake reached for a ciga knew she must be perturbed indeed.

"Last night. I met them with strings all the more because they "'Hey! Hey! Jack-in-a-box sur- Verrazano-and August, I especial-

That's fine. Maybe the kid will get ticeable shudders. "I turn green at Laurence Peyton's flabbergasted somewhere. I really did something

"Yes," Larry agreed heavily. "You did something and I'll tell mother makes the best in the in the evening? I'm far from wel- you what you did, you egotistical, loud-mouthed rattlebox. You sepa-

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

1. What nation first popularzed coffee as a beverage? 2. For what was the Blue Eagle the symbol?

One-Minute Test

is a horse of two different colors."

and begin brushing his hair. "My

out in the sun-" With silver

- 3. Who was the only bachelor president of the United States?

Words of Wisdom Idleness is a constant sin, and

labor is a duty. Idleness is the devil's home for temptation and for unprofitable, distracting musings; while labor profiteth others and ourselves,-Baxter.

Hints on Etiquette When a young girl invites a

group of her friends to her home, she is the hostess; when her mother invites them for her, the mother is the hostess, and thank-yous and farewells are said to her.

### foday's Horoscope If you are celebrating a birth-

day today, your nature is such that you can only be happy if you keep looking ahead, letting ambition carry you to your goal. Guard against a tendency to become discouraged. During the next 12 months very pleasant surprises, personal, financial and social, are before you. Beneficial

A certain type of mouse can

even one.

changes and much happiness also are in store for you, but guard against trouble through correspondence. Make the most of this memorable year. The child born today will evince a quite exceptional talent in aeronautics, wireless, engineering or military matters, and also in musical, artistic and dramatic pursuits. He or she will be very fortunate indeed -in love and business.

### One-Minute Test Answers 1. Arabia.

2. The National Recovery Act.

3. James Buchanan.

50 years, claims he can't afford discover the Russians have him outnumbered.

containers for table flowers.

Texas, Wyoming, Montana and

ducing states in the United

States of America, according to

### You're We soon may be paying our in- Zadok Dumbkopf thinks house-Telling Me! come tax in advance. That'll be wives shouldn't discard their sua novelty-having Uncle Sam gar bowls. They make attractive

A NOTED physician says that spring hat. That's a medicine that is pleasant to take-except for leap 10 feet into the air. Yeah, Dad, who foots the bills.

Those tearful radio soap operas when he comes down. are the only things we know that are sadly successful.

A medical journal claims there are 10 different ways to relax. Grandpappy Jenkins, who has had his nose to the grindstone for

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### recently conpoll to deter-Prime Minister that time, were held in the high- thumbs down on a cabinet inclusive est public esteem, and which ones were down toward the foot of the list. Reports of this poll's result reached here the other day, and they paid no compliment to his lordship. There likewise were others whose showings weren't very flattering, but his

attracted most attention in our own midst, because he's right amongst us and we're personally acquainted with him. The poll was engineered shortly before Churchill reorganized what's known as his cabinet. It isn't much like our American cabinet, but that is the English name for it. The poll was to ascertain whether or not the average Briton believed it needed overhauling, and, if it did, which members ought to be dumped overboard and which ought to be

The vote was favorable to Winnie Churchill, as prime minister, by an 82 per cent margin, though it represented a 7 per cent decline since a similar tally, taken in January.

only a 32 per cent approving total, with the big majority urging its thorough reorganization.

Halifax in Cabinet

It seems odd in this country for an ambassador in Washington to classify as a cabinet member in London, Nevertheless, Lord Halifax belongs to Churchill's "inner war council," a membership that carries with it a British cabinet rating. mine which of Maybe it's proper that it should considering the post's importance in view of the close Anglo-American hookup while the war lasts. visers, just at It's John Bull's system, anyway. Well, a 68 per cent vote, turning

> to be overly gratifying to his lord-However, the London papers straw poli went into still minuter details than that. It raised the questions, "Which cabinet member should be let out first, as worst? And which second? And third?

of Lord Halifax, wasn't of a sort

And so on down the line. First prize, as punkest of the as won by Sir Kingsley Wood. Lord Halifax registered No. Herbert Morrison and David Margesson registered third and fourth. Directly following the poll, Churchill did, indeed, do some reorganizing, but he didn't do it alto gether as per the straw voters'

Sir Kingsley Wood was chancelfor of the exchequer and a member of what's termed the "inner cabinet." He wasn't reappointed to his chancellor of the exchequership but he stays in the inner cabinet. Herbert Morrison wasn't disturbed as secretary of state for home affair Winnie's cabinet, though, scored | something like our secretaryship of

WORLD AT A GLANCE ..... Charles P. Stewart the interior. David Margesson, as secretary of state for war, was

> Lord Halifax hangs on with no qualifications at all.

He's a nice enough old chap to meet, in his diplomatic capacity. Canadians Answer

I've consulted several experts, in an attempt to learn why he was second, on that London straw poll, as a British cabinet undesirable. An Englishman isn't the right person to ask. He doubtless knows the right answer, but he doesn't deem it judicious to give it. Canadians are the birds who'll tell you. The Canadian press has played up that straw poll from coast to coast. I'll bet his lordship would have been No. 1 in that straw scroli if it had

been taken north of the Dominion "In the first place," said one of my Canadian informants, "he was an appeaser until Herr Hitler took the warpath. He belonged to the Cliveden set." "Furthermore," charged another

Canadian, a newspaperman, of course, "he's a sanctimonious guy. He never does a thing until after he's prayed about three times. In London they call him the 'holy fox.' He's foxy, I don't dispute it. Only, he's too darned holy for a fox." "In short," predicted a third Canadian pal of mine, "Britain's got to have a liberal government before it'll go all-out for war. It isn't going to fight like fury, and then go back onto the dole. in a discouraged tone,

these times. If you try it, you're an enemy agent." I'm speaking, though, only of straw polls.

you can't get that idea into print

Announcement was made that dessert-bridge at the Boggs hotel

Miss Jane Mader, employee of

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney had

Dr. B. R. Bales and Barton

The Business and Professional cluding shoes.

As late as 1856, a woman in the United States wrote a book titled, "Every Lady Her Own Shoemaker," or a "Complete Self-Instructor in the Art of

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## OPEN LETTERS

## TO AUTO PARKERS

space for persons who wish to be inside a would appreciate your cooperation. store only momentarily when making a purchase. Since the meter operation was ordered, many persons have been heard to say that they can now park near the store they wish to visit, deposit their penny, or two pennies or whatever they wish to place in the meters, make their purchases and be on their way. Heretofore it has been impossible to park within several blocks of some of the uptown area. This factor alone is important, and one which certainly should win favor from persons with the new city system, in an effort to

make it work to the satisfaction of all. CIRCUITEER.

## TO FARMERS

States employment service has been give them an added interest in the scoutin the basement of the court house. The office is open every day during the week and a half day on Saturday, which should enable you to drop in and see one of the representatives if you have difficulty se- CENTLEMEN: If you are a trustworthy

CIRCUITEER.

## TO LEGIONNAIRES

fitted for this kind of work, and I hope that Pickaway county against sabotage. all cooperate. The patrol is setting up a de-

newspaper ac-

counts. The

finite program in case of emergency, and since its number is limited, it needs help. You can provide it by attending the school of instruction which will be set up and then by holding yourself available for any call which may come to you. The class will include several vital factors, including selfprotection, traffic control and other angles, News Service, Central Press Association, and the training for which should be interesting to all of you.

CIRCUITEER.

## TO BUSINESS MEN

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, FRIENDS: The other day Police Chief Pickaway County and Circleville trading to mail, ear in advance; beyond first and second postal which the chief thought worthy of mention. He said that a business man had torn had cleaned up the yard, providing parking space for several automobiles. The chief pointed out that many, many other store operators could do the same thing and at the same time help clear up streets TRIENDS: Circleville's parking meter to permit places for shoppers to put their system is in operation, and from all cars. The rear of this store has been unindications it is here to stay. Meters have sightly for longer than many folk can rebeen in operation for a week now, and member; the board fence was a delapidatprotests against them are few compared ed thing, and it was a fire hazard. Now it with the number of favorable comments has been removed, and several cars are heard by city officials. It is entirely prob- put in this lot daily. There are numerous able that more meters will be ordered to sheds, small buildings and fences still be placed on East Main street, where there standing behind many of the uptown are no meters. The meter system is some- area's buildings, and they could be removthing new in Circleville, and naturally it ed without any trouble at all. Places for brings some inconvenience because of its several automobiles could be provided if newness. However, it is answering one these fire traps were removed. The police serious problem, that of providing parking department, and the fire department, too,

CIRCUITEER.

## TO BOY SCOUTS

BOYS: The quarterly Court of Honor for all scout troops of the Pickaway district will be held Thursday evening, March 26, at the Circleville high school building. One thing which discourages active scouts and scouters is to have a poor attendance at a Court of Honor. With the number of scouts there are in the communwho come here to shop. I hope that all ity, a colorful and impressive ceremony will cooperate to the best of their ability can be presented, providing enough members of your organization want such a ceremony. If you are a scout, even though you might not be ready for advancement, attend the court and take a boy who is not a scout with you. If you are not a scout, a trained nurse is now doing. CIRS: A local branch of the United be one. Invite your parents, too, it may of nurses' training schools and trained nurses in general. Perhaps

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## TO SPORTSMEN

curing labor. The office has been es- u hunter, possessing a high powered tablished here for your convenience and rifle, the local Council of Defense is askuse, and it keeps a continuous file of men ing for your service. The plan to recruit who are available for work on farms. You all trustworthy hunters and farmers with may find the office of considerable help large calibre rifles was suggested by the Ohio State Council of Defense and is to be carried out by the local conservation officers. Clarence Francis, local game pro- devoted to examinations. tector, is looking for such men, but there VETERANS: Last night you met with should be emphasis on "trustworthy" berepresentatives of the state highway cause a careless man with a high powered patrol, and you established plans for an rifle is worse than none at all. Men acauxiliary unit which will be trained to cepted under the plan will be known as and evacuation, assembling equipwork with the patrol in case of an emerg- "minute men" for service in an emergency ency. Every man in your organization is and for guarding bridges and plants in water bottles, ice bags, oxygen ad-

## LAFF-A-DAY



Quick, John, take the wheel, here comes a tree!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

# Speeding Up Training of Nurses for War Service

doctors for the Army, Navy and public health services, as well as to keep intact medical service in civilian life was discussed in this

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

column last week. We are also short of nurses. The problem of supplying nurses is simpler than that of making up the deficit of doctor material.

I sat in the other day on a conversation with a group of doctors who expressed the unanimous opinion that nurses could be trained in three months and after their training they would be able to do 80 per cent of the work that

trained nurses in general. Perhaps the nursing profession will find after the war is over that they wil have to revise their standards and their hour requirements.

## Time Shortened

unteer Nurse Aide Corps. This sick in a hospital and about 45

The course for the Volunteer Nurse Aide Corps includes inbaths, recording the intake of liquids and the output of urine ures-for enemas, lavage, hot ministration, renewing and applying casts, bandages, slings and so

portant pieces of information a doctor can have about a patient.

## THE PROBLEM of supplying | LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening

for Friday-750 colories Really reduces, is balanced, satisfies appetite. BREAKFAST

grapefruit (50 calories-Vitamin C); 1 Holland rusk (75 calories-Vitamin B); 1 cup coffee-no cream or sugar.

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Average helping lean fishbroiled or boiled (150 caloriesitamin C and minerals slices broiled tomatoes sprinkled with parsley (75 calories); 2 tablespoonsful fruit junketmade with skimmed milk (50 calories); 1 cup coffee - no

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS V .: - "Will you please tell me what causes mucous to drop down at the back of the throat? What can be done to remedy the condition? Would this cause rheuma-

tism?" Answer: This is the commonest symptom of a chronic sinus infection. The treatment is the treatment of sinus infection. It does not cause rheumatism.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Ciendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 One item is instruction in taking temperatures, pulses and respiration, which anybody can learn and which is one of the most important pieces of information a dicctor can have about a patient.

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## Looking Back in Pickaway County

an attempt to learn why he was Circle, was to be dedicated to ness Women's Week. Miss Emily D. Yates, who had taught for 43 years prior to her

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but it's a bit more complicated than AUGUST DRAKE, Peyton's leading you think." "And well worth it. Oh, just you wait, until I'm between shows and treated."

YESTERDAY: The producers tell Anette that they will take her to New York for their new show. and tan dotted scarf?"

Larry knotted it around his neck when his wife stretched toward the telephone the following noon, say-

about her. "Look, dear, let's not ! teeth in a wide smile and suggest- go through all that again. I thought

answered the door and let in the with a troubled shake of his dark Miss Drake, And some Melba cally, "I told you this marriage

Impatience with herself sailed you to wait until the show closed August was joining them. Now she coffee cup with a thud and stood the offer from Bradford and Sey. her chest. "Mr. Bradford thinks mour. "I'll have to ask my hus. this marriage causes trouble, too, band," she had told the producers she related in a fiery voice. "He sale everything else.

and began yanking silver covers for me to say I'd have to ask my playwright tried to force such lines a tone that required no answer. So August Drake had stiffened in der what she wants?" he asked in so nasty about it Anette made none. They began eat. her chair. "Which Bradford? "I thought it was original." He ing in an atmosphere suddenly Which Seymour

August Drake wore a white eat, even of common things, much silk it could have stood alone. Nip- gust, before paying any atten it long enough.

the matinee idol. And because they was Mrs. Laurence Peyton-in-a-box the actress a cool smile that jeered belong solely to me-or do they? -looking ten years younger than faintly. "Both producers were most What happened anyway?-proving you tossed me in the wedding As if answering her thoughts, herself a scene stealer to match her write-ups. Verrazano's praise Larry went on, "Naturally, I don't famous husband as she stole Ted meant nothing. Teacher's pet stuff, damage the fatal fascination my Pierce's thunder and made him like they said. But yours, one woman to building up by telling such tales to turn soprano winding up the Mad She turned and went into the bedmany persons." He chuckled, "I Song from "Lucia di Lammermoor" room. suppose I could, though, and get by could have plastered an opera with it. They would think I was ly. house audience with more extrava- ly. She jabbed out the cigaret's fire

"It's all right to see a show, but rated us!"

The girl looked at both him and grandmother did the same thing, fringes of her long black eyelashes. "Let's just say I was slightly hysterical. After all, there are people who would agree I had been badly

August spoke up. "Now, Anette, opened a drawer and began pawing anything I said was purely imperthrough it. "Where is my brown sonal and for the interests of the play. Come to the theater any time Anette spoke around her lipstick. you wish, but not before the per-On that chair. I wore it with my formance." She bit into a snapping piece of Melba toast, biting carefully over a napkin to protect the and began tucking it inside the col- white silk housecoat. "It is hard to lar of his black-green flannel robe. explain, but when you once are enare times when nothing but acting "I doubt," said the girl dryly, "if means anything. Call it a charm, a you remember much about me at plague, whatever you wish-it's an intangible something that grips Instantly Larry put his arms you and governs you and some day you will understand it.

Beneath her silence, the girl began to wonder if she were not un-"We did. It was settled when you derstanding it already. She had from the theater box and while put-

"Please, Anette," Larry begged

would make trouble. I tried to get through Anette when she realized Suddenly Anette set down her wouldn't get to ask Larry about up. Her arms made a rigid X across the previous night. Well, why Larry wouldn't let me interfere hadn't she, instead of talking about with his career, so why should I let Larry interfere with mine. Mr

Larry strode into the living room | Seymour thought it was silly, too, from his breakfast dishes. "I won. husband, although he wasn't quite

"Ask me what?" Peyton shot in. "The Bradford! The Seymour, of was a kid, I never had enough to housecoat of such richly brocaded course!" Anette retaliated to Auless fancy foods. So, when I started ping her waist was a green belt; a to her husband. "Ask you if I could making money, I used to buy every- matching turban hid her hair. play Ninetta for them." Little icithing I'd always wanted. Stacks of Anette didn't have to glance at her cles suddenly clotted her words. it. One time I ate a dozen bananas own crimson velveteen robe to be "But I don't intend to ask you. I'm and 14 of those chocolate marsh- aware of the contrast. She knew just going to do it, because I'm gctmallow cookies, without even what it looked like; she had worn ting mighty, mighty tired of being spanked by you two.

August Drake reached for a ciga-

"Last night. I met them with

August recovered instantaneous-That's fine. Maybe the kid will get Laurence Peyton's flabbergasted somewhere. I really did something

"Yes," Larry agreed heavily. "What do you expect me to do "You did something and I'll tell loud-mouthed rattlebox. You sepa-

## GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What nation first popularzed coffee as a beverage? 2. For what was the Blue Eagle the symbol?

- 3. Who was the only bachelor president of the United States?

Idleness is a constant sin, and labor is a duty. Idleness is the devil's home for temptation and for unprofitable, distracting musings; while labor profiteth others and ourselves .- Baxter.

Hints on Etiquette When a young girl invites she is the hostess; when her mother invites them for her, the mother is the hostess, and thank-yous and farewells are said to her.

> foday's Horoscope If you are celebrating a birth-

day today, your nature is such that you can only be happy if you keep looking ahead, letting ambition carry you to your goal. Guard against a tendency to become discouraged. During the next 12 months very pleasant surprises, personal, financial and

social, are before you. Beneficial

group of her friends to her home, I changes and much happiness also are in store for you, but guard against trouble through correspondence. Make the most of this memorable year. The child born today will evince a quite exceptional talent in aeronautics, wireless, engineering or military matters, and also in musical, artistic and dramatic pursuits. He or she will be very fortunate indeed

## One-Minute Test Answers

-in love and business.

1. Arabia.

outnumbered.

50 years, claims he can't afford discover the Russians have him

2. The National Recovery Act.

3. James Buchanan.

## even one. We soon may be paying our in- Zadok Dumbkopf thinks housecome tax in advance. That'll be wives shouldn't discard their su-

A NOTED physician says that owe US money. A certain type of mouse can is pleasant to take-except for leap 10 feet into the air. Yeah,

a novelty-having Uncle Sam gar bowls. They make attractive containers for table flowers. Texas, Wyoming, Montana and

but we'll bet Tabby will be right California, in that order, are liston the spot waiting for him ed as the four leading wool-pro-According to his latest speech, a new wool glossary and refer-

ducing states in the United States of America, according to it has taken Hitler until now to ence book recently published.



visers, just at It's John Bull's system, anyway. esteem, and which ones were down to be overly gratifying to his lord toward the foot of the list. Reports compliment to his lordship. There details than that. It raised the likewise were others whose show- questions, "Which cabinet member ings weren't very flattering, but his | should be let out first, as worst? attracted most attention in our | And which second? And third?" own midst, because he's right And so on down the line. acquainted with him.

BRITAIN'S Washington ambas-

ular with the rank and file of his

home folk, according to London

before Churchill reorganized what's known as his cabinet. It isn't much like our American cabinet, but that is the English name for it. The poll | Churchill did, indeed, do some rewas to ascertain whether or not the average Briton believed it needed overhauling, and, if it did, which members ought to be dumped

Churchill, as prime minister, by an chancellor of the exchequership but 82 per cent margin, though it rep- he stays in the inner cabinet. Herresented a 7 per cent decline since | bert Morrison wasn't disturbed as a similar tally, taken in January. secretary of state for home affair.

sador, Lord Halifax, isn't a bit pop- only a 32 per cent approving total, with the big majority urging its thorough reorganization.

Halifax in Cabinet It seems odd in this country for press in John an ambassador in Washington to Bull's capital classify as a cabinet member in and metropolis | London, Nevertheless, Lord Halifax recently con- belongs to Churchill's "inner war ducted a straw | council," a membership that carrie poll to deter- with it a British cabinet rating mine which of Maybe it's proper that it shou Prime Minister | considering the post's importan Winston in view of the close Anglo-Amer Churchill's ad- can hookup while the war lasts

that time, were Well, a 68 per cent vote, turnin held in the high- thumbs down on a cabinet inclusive est public of Lord Halifax, wasn't of a sor of this poll's result reached here | However, the London papers the other day, and they paid no straw poll went into still minuter

amongst us and we're personally First prize, as punkest of the lot was won by Sir Kingsley Wood. The poll was engineered shortly | Lord Halifax registered No. 2. Herbert Morrison and David Margesson registered third and fourth Directly following the poll, organizing, but he didn't do it alto

gether as per the straw voters' Sir Kingsley Wood was chanceloverboard and which ought to be lor of the exchequer and a member of what's termed the "inner cab-The vote was favorable to Winnie | inet." He wasn't reappointed to his Winnie's cabinet, though, scored something like our secretaryghip of straw polls.

WORLD AT A GLANCE ..... Charles P. Stewart the interior. David Margesson, as secretary of state for war, was

Lord Halifax hangs on with no qualifications at all. He's a nice enough old chap to

meet, in his diplomatic capacity. Canadians Answer

second, on that London straw poll, as a British cabinet undesirable. An Englishman isn't the right person to ask. He doubtless knows the right answer, but he doesn't deem judicious to give it. Canadians are the birds who'll tell you. The Canadian press has played up that straw poll from coast to coast. I'll bet his lordship would have been No. 1 in that straw scroll if it had been taken north of the Dominion

"In the first place," said one of my Canadian informants, "he was an appeaser until Herr Hitler took the warpath. He belonged to the Cliveden set."

"Furthermore," charged another seph Wachsmuth, of Sidney. Canadian, a newspaperman, of course, "he's a sanctimonious guy, He never does a thing until after he's prayed about three times. In London they call him the 'holy fox.' He's foxy. I don't dispute it. Only, he's too darned holy for a fox." "In short," predicted a third Canadian pal of mine, "Britain's got to have a liberal government before it'll go all-out for war. It isn't going to fight like fury, and

then go back onto the dole.

'you can't get that idea into print these times. If you try it, you're an enemy agent." I'm speaking, though, only of

"But," in a discouraged tone

fore the organization of the Volorganization has even shortened tures, demonstrations, the care of | war is going on or not. hours of supervised practice in a

hospital. One hour of the 80 is Course of Instruction struction in making beds, giving ment for various simple proced-

One item is instruction in taking temperatures, pulses and respiration, which anybody can learn and which is one of the most im-

FIVE YEARS AGO

the Circleville high school ex-

The Business and Professional cluding shoes.

Women's club entertained at a Announcement was made that dessert-bridge at the Boggs hotel

Arthur Lanum, a member of Company F who returned with the Fourth Ohio regiment from the border, was improving after

H. M. Crites purchased 100-foot frontage, corner Court and Ohio streets, of Miss Malissa Latta and Dr. B. R. Bales and Barton was to erect a modern pressed

> titled, "Every Lady Her Own Shoemaker," or a "Complete Self-Instructor in the Art of Making Gaiters and Shoes," advising that "every lady ought to know how to make every article of clothing that she needs"-in-

Words of Wisdom

You're Telling Me!

spring hat. That's a medicine that Dad, who foots the bills. . . . Those tearful radio soap operas when he comes down.

A medical journal claims there are 10 different ways to relax. Grandpappy Jenkins, who has had

HARDWARE

# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## Girl Scout Troops Have Dinner On Anniversary

## Members, Leaders And Guests At Gathering

Celebrating the thirtieth birthday anniversary of Girl Scouting, Troops 4 and 1 entertained jointly at a cooperative dinner Thursdy in the social room of the Methodist church for members, leaders and guests of the groups. A cooperative dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. at a U-shaped table beautifully decorated in yel-w and green by members of Troop 1. Tall green candles in crystal holders tied with large yellow bows were at intervals down the tables, shamrock and gumgrop favors continuing the springe color theme. The cross section of the table where the guests were seated was centered with a large bowl of forthsythia and featured a beautifuly decorated anniersary cake, a gift of Mrs. Karl nerrmann. Preceding the dinner, a lovely cake ceremony was presented by Martha Sue Cayce,

lighted their candles. Miss Ruth Shollenbarger, director of Newark Girl Scouts, was guest speaker, using as her subject, "The Girl Scout Program and National Defense."

Rader, Frances Groom, Ann Ren-

k, Doris Kinney, Margie Dancy

and Norma Stein of Troop 1, who

told of the significance of scout-

ing during its 30 years as they

A court of awards followed her interesting address, second class sidges being presented to Rosalie Bartholomew, Martha Sue Cayce, Frances Groom, Margie Dancy, Bonita Hill, Doris Kinney and Ann Outz, Emily Lutz, Frances Meinfelter, Jo Ann Wallace and Maxine Hetzler of Troop 4. Proficien- Three T Club cy badges in Home Nursing were received by Carolyn Herrmann, and Evelyn Lutz of Troop 4.

Nature pictures were shown by Leslie Pontius who discussed them Rhea Jean Mason as the heroine; ing on the top. Ann Moeller, the hero, and Jo Ann Wallace, the villain.

reader and the property managers anniversaries. ere Maxine Hetzler, Patricia Moore and Emily Lutz.

Miss Mariel Sayre and Miss Ruth Stout are leaders of Troop 4, and Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Mrs. George Lytle and Mrs. Frank Marion lead Troop 1.

Papyrus Club

Circleville Papyrus club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Gilmore, South Court creet. Original work was presented by Miss Nell Weldon, Mrs. A. Hulse Hays and the Rev. L. C. Sherburne. The session was marked by a small attendance due to the many activities scheduled for the evening.

Information concerning the two projects for 1942 and 1943 of the Ohioana library was presented by Miss Weldon. A United States Defense Bond will be given to the hio author whose book, published in the interim of October 1, 1941 to October 1, 1942, has contributed most to the understanding of present day America.

In this connection it was said hat books to be considered for the prize must be submitted not later than September 1, 1942, and must be sent to Mrs. Depew Head. Ohioana librarian, state office uilding, Columbus. The award Fill be made at the annual luncheon, October 24, 1942.

Three awards are to be given in 1943: 1. A ceramic plaque to the author of the best book of nonction, this field to include books history, biography, travel, poetry and art; 2. A ceramic plaque to the author of the best book of fiction; 3. A similar plaque to the author of the best uvenile. These three awards shall se made at the annual luncheon in 1943 for books published between January 1, 1942, to January 1, 1943. Any person born in Ohio, any who are, or have been, onnected with the state in essen- tess. thal ways and those who spent such a considerable part of their was in charge of the devotions and life in the state that their writ- conducted the short business

# SOCIAL

FRIDAY

Friday at 8 p. m. ADVISORY COUNCIL NO. 1, township, Friday at 8 p. m.

WASHINGTON P.-T. A., WASHington school, Monday at 8

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Miss Ruth Gard, East Franklin street, Monday at 7:30 p. m. MONDAY CLUB, PRESBYTERian church, Monday at 7 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m. SALTCREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Rosalie Bartholomew, Jo Ann

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEmorial hall, Tuesday at 7:30

CONSERVATION league, home Mrs. E. L. Crist, Montclair avenue, Tuesday at

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. George Marion, South

are more than 3,500 books in the Ashville Garden Club library at present, representing some 1,500 Buckeye authors.

Renick of Troops 1. First class Ohioana committee comprised of badges were presented to Evelyn Mrs. R. R. Bales and Miss Wel-

ann Moeller, Rhea Jean Mason, versary of the Three T club of lightful cooperative dinner served Maxine Hetzler, Jo Ann Wallace, the New Holland community was at 6:30 p. m. The business meet-spend the week end with Mr. avenues for happiness, achieve- Waters and Beverly Mumaw, re-Frances Meinfelter, Emily Lutz observed Thursday at the lunch- old Silbaugh who announced the eon meeting at the home of Mrs. next meeting for April 9 at the Leslie Tarbill of that village, home of Mrs. George Kuhn, Ashsoformally as they were projected. Twelve members enjoyed a co- ville. Mrs. A. W. Graham and Troop 4 scouts presented the operative luncheon served at noon Mrs. J. W. Hott will provide the ed to Indiantown Gap, Pa., after financial prestige as well as pub- Rosalie Thayer, enthusiastic for a skit, "And the Lamp went Out," at one long table. The anniversary will be be seemed at noon program for this session which spending a short furlough with his lic recognition and domestic or afas the closing feature of the fine cake decorated in Easter colors of meeting. Carolyn Herrmann read vellow and green and with appromeeting. Carolyn Herrmann read yellow and green and with approthe introduction and the cast in- priate symbols was the interesting uded Evelyn Lutz as the mother; centerpiece, nineteen candles burn-

bill and Mrs. Russell Ebert who Frances Meinfelter served as were celebrating their birthday

> Griffth, Mrs. Cranston McQuay, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. Dudley Roth, Mrs. Wilbur Allemang, Mrs. Marvin Hosler, Mrs. Floyd James of New Holland; Mrs. Al- affair. mer Junk of Xenia; Mrs. Harry Smith of Five Points and Mrs. Homer Wright of Saltcreek township, who will be hostess at the Five Points W. C. T. U.

of the program in charge of Mrs. from the Ohio W. C. T. U. on the Lawrence Johnson at the meeting of Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of Six new members were added street goes to Madison, Ind., Sat- ter of Saltcreek township were the Methodist church held Thurs- during the year, making a total urday to visit at the home of her Thursday shoppers in Circleville. Adkins, East Main street.

paper on "Our Neighbor, the Chi- on April 8. A war-time coopera-Neighbor, the Mexican" Miss Marie L. Hamilton, "Our

Neighbor, the Jew." mony with Mrs. Frank E. Barnhill reading appropriate scripture completed the program.

chair and received a report on the recent successful cooky sale. Lenten envelopes were distributed. kins, assisted by Mrs. Nicholas

A reading, "How the Snakes were Driven from Ireland", was p. m. in the Post room, Memorpresented by Mrs. Stein at the close of the affair.

The next session will be April Circle 2 9 at the church.

Methodist church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fred Duncan, Scioto and Pinckney streets, with Mrs. I. B. Weiler as assisting hos-

Mrs. Neil Peterson, president ings are definitely marked by meeting. It was announced that their Ohio experiences are eligible the members of the Epworth league and of the Young People's

She mentioned also that there society of the W.S.C.S. would

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# **CALENDAR**

## GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Paul Gentzel, Lancaster Pike,

home Ward Peck, Wayne MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Gifts were presented Mrs. Tar-

Others present were Mrs. Roy

Circle 1

"My Neighbor" was the theme day at the home of Mrs. G. H.

nese"; Mrs. Fred Nicholas, one on tive lunch will be served. Neighbor, the Indian"; Mrs. I. W. Kinsey, "Our Neighbor, the Neand Mrs. Adkins, "Our

A formal candle-lighting cere-

Mrs. W. A. Stein was in the Lunch was served by Mrs. Adand Miss Emily D. Yates.

Circle 3 of the W.S.C.S. of the Thursday at the home of Miss

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Mrs. O. C. King presented a very meeting China. It was announced that the ed the devotionals, circle would meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Weiler, John Joy, served lunch. 2201/2 Watt street, to complete the comforter on which the members Child Conservation League have been working.

A splendid meeting of the Ashville Community Garden club Miss Clara Littleton is chair- Thursday at the home of Mrs. Euman of the Pickaway county gene Borror of Ashville featured pictures shown by Clifton Mahaffey, the one being an educational film on "Aphids" and the other, "Flowers at Work."

Twenty-three members gathered The nineteenth birthday anni- at the Borror home for the de-

ment for the Thursday meeting.

## Real Folks' Club

Members of the Real Folks' club home in Poplarville, Miss. enjoyed a pleasant afternoon Thursday at the home of Mrs. being present for the occasion.

the decorations of the home made a colorful setting for the informal

Lunch was served after an hour of sewing and visiting.

Five Points W. C. T. U. met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edna Ewing of that community. Congratulations were received Sally Gregg. group being a 'Hold Fast' union. of 31 enrolled.

The group will have its annual erwood. Mrs. E. A. Van Buskirk read a institute at the Methodist church

## Art Sewing Club

The Art Sewing club will meet Wednesday at home of Mrs. township was a Thursday shop-George Marion of 616 South Court | ping visitor in Circleville. street. The meeting will begin at

## Washington P.-T. A.

Washington Parent-Teacher Association will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in Washington school audi-

The Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Tuesday at 7:30

Plans were made for a package sale when Circle 2 of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church met Carrie Johnson, North Court

# They Are Here!

meet jointly at the church Sunday street. Miss Mattie Gearhart, vice president, conducted the

interesting talk on missions in An informal social hour follow-Miss Johnson, assisted by Mrs.

"Creating True American Pa-A dessert course was served to triotism" will be the subject dis- gies and faculties may be found Court street, Wednesday at 2 the 14 members at the close of cussed by Mrs. J. E. Groom at the greatly stimulated to exalted meeting of the Child Conservation achievements, with powerful inleague at the home of Mrs. E. L. terests ready to cooperate in a Crist, Montclair avenue, Tuesday solid and expansive manner. The

## Personals

Mrs. Ned Plum of North Pickaway street will leave Friday exceptional success, good fortune Miss Fish and Miss Stone, reportnight for Indiantown Gap, Pa., to and personal felicity, with all ers, played Thursday by Bette ing was conducted by Mrs. Har- Plum who is recovering after an ment and contentment reaching spectively, and to be taken tonight operation in the post hospital.

> grandmother, Mrs. Maude Red- fectional felicity should be assur- by Ann Hott and Friday by Bevman, of Pontius Lane. He was ac- minor treacheries or subtleties. Martin), the Russian imp companied by his wife who is re-

Mrs. Chester Valentine of Salt- fications and joys. Howard McKee of Park street, 12 creek township visited Thursday with her sister, Mrs. M. E. Nog-The seasonable shamrocks of gle, of West Union street.

> Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes and son, Junior. daughter, Nancy, of Columbus will return to their homes during they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Spangler and daughter,

Mrs. George Lytle of East Main parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leath-

Mrs. Essie W. Schiear of Xenia Thursday. is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Franklin Kibler, of Watt street.

Mrs. Galen Mowery of Jackson visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Ralph Heffner and daugh- ville.

# Patriotic Theme Prevails In Junior R. Johnson, dramatics' coach of Class Production, 'Lease On Liberty' ed once again his fine ability to

unique epilogue. Splendidly en- for freedom, was something many acted by as fine a cast as could of us need cultivate in this time be desired, the whole gamut of of conflict. A few such "Gramemotions was touched by its gay mies" would be distinctly world erties added greatly to the natcomedy, its sadness, its moment arousing. of terror and its spirit of frustraproduction is unquestionable.

cember. The prologue and the epilogue were fanciful glimpses of an evening of the distant future, rounding out the story of the

"Grammy" as played by Amanda Cayce was really a fine bit of barbed comedy. Taking the diffi-

## STARS SAY-

For Friday, March 13 MOST PROPITIOUS auguries are found in this day's astrological chart bringing progress, gratification and happiness into all the paths of human experience, ambition and aspiration. The ener-

element of friendship and social prestige may be utilized to the ing by Richard Roundhouse, and promotion of all objectives, and the rather unsavory Paul Butler tokens of public acclaim and sup- of Walter Leist was so good that port are assured, but be alert to most of the audience was back of subtle pitfalls, treacheries and in- the punch in the jaw delivered so

be at the threshold of a year of

A child born on this day should who finds Utopia in the U.S.A. maining in Circleville for a few be generously endowed with many months before returning to her abilities, forces and influences and reach a high place in prestige, public esteem and personal grati-

## STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arledge of Ada Wilson, Miss Anna Kirkwood Columbus spent the week end with and Earl Weaver of Circleville and her father, Clyde Huffer, and

Miss Blanche Meyers was the the week end after spending two dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alweeks in Hollywood, Fla., where fred Snider of Columbus, Sunday,

Mrs. John Mast of Washington

Mrs. Nelson Warner of Stoutsville was a Thursday shopping

# "Nevermend" Pure SILK HOSE



| cult role of an indomitable old | school orchestra directed by C. F. "Lease or Liberty," the Junior lady of 78 (and proud of it) Miss Zaenglein for the success of the were loaned by many Circleville class play presented Thursday in Cayce kept so well in character evening. Fine selections were individuals and business firms. the high school auditorium, left a that her own youthfulness was less than capacity audience completely forgotten. The paslightly squirming from a straight triotism shown in her reverence tween the acts. The accordion slap-in-face patriotic theme as for her grand-father, father and solos of Miss Dorothy Glenn were the curtains were drawn after the husband, soldiers in three wars well received.

Outstanding in his interpretation in the seeming success of tion of the part of Matt Powell Communism, until the heart- Jr., David Orr did a splendid job arousing triumph of patriotism at of developing this callow, easily the close. The timeliness of the influenced youth to the fine straight-thinking American of the The three acts of the play were last act. The Fay Latimer of in the same setting, the library Patty Owens was another highof the Penfield home, the action light in the excellent cast, the love covering a period of three weeks interest of the play being centered of late November and early De- around these two. Here, also

"Grammy" showed her hand. Comedy Provided

ningham, Eleanor Wiggins and Sue Reichelderfer as Jinx, bear-Eleanor Weaver. er of bad luck, was as delightful Co-managers of the business a little minx as one could wish staff were Martha Pile and Julia for, and together with Ted (Paul Work, their assistants including Helwagen) was responsible for Florence Dresbach, Lillian Lane, much of the fine comedy of the Richard Clifton, Annette Donohoe, play. Ted's specialty was collect- Medrith Martin and Robert ing "black eyes" or as he said Schumm. "fighting for them."

Virginia Palm as Magnolia, the included Elizabeth Stonerock, maid in the Penfield home, only Rosemary Cook, Fedelma Cooper, had to appear on the stage to Margaret Cross, Emma Evans, have the audience with her as she Doris Hendricks, Lucille Lane, chuckled her way in and out of Dora Utter, Annabelle Waits and Rosa Walisa

Mary Ellen Root presented an authentic interpretation of a nonmeddling mother as she took the part of Vera. Bette Waters will be cast in this part in tonight's known crusader, was developed

with a fine degree of understandefficiently by William Ebert in the Those whose birthday it is may part of Pickering, ace reporter.

tion ambitions may be concentrat- Hott; Miss Hervey, a nurse, Laed. Promotion, preferment, friend- vada Gibbs; Betty Lou, Ted's cur-Russell G. Redman has return- ships of the mighty, social and rent heart interest, Mary Wolford;

ed. In all contracts be alert to erly Mumaw, and Mischa (Stewart No little credit is due the high

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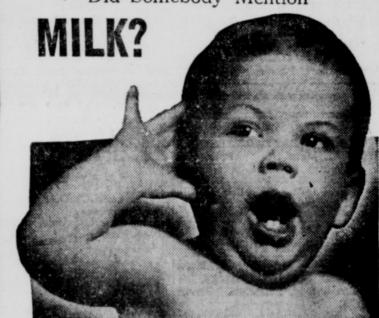
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# :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

# Girl Scout Troops Have Dinner On Anniversary

## Members, Leaders And Guests At Gathering

Celebrating the thirtieth birthday anniversary of Girl Scouting. Troops 4 and 1 entertained joint- GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME ly at a cooperative dinner Thursty in the social room of the Methodist church for members, leaders and guests of the groups. A cooperative dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. at a U-shaped table beautifully decorated in yelw and green by members of Troop 1. Tall green candles in crystal holders tied with large yellow bows were at intervals down the tables, shamrock and gumfrop favors continuing the springe color theme. The cross section of the table where the guests were seated was centered with a large bowl of forthsythia and fearersary cake, a gift of Mrs. Karl derrmann. Preceding the dinner, grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m. a lovely cake ceremony was pre-Rosalie Bartholomew, Jo Ann Rader, Frances Groom, Ann Renk, Doris Kinney, Margie Dancy d Norma Stein of Troop 1, who told of the significance of scouting during its 30 years as they

Miss Ruth Shollenbarger, directof Newark Girl Scouts, was guest speaker, using as her subject, "The Girl Scout Program and National Defense."

lighted their candles.

A court of awards followed her sidges being presented to Rosalie are more than 3,500 books in the Ashville Garden Club Frances Groom, Margie Dancy, some 1,500 Buckeye authors. Bartholomew, Martha Sue Cayce, felter, Jo Ann Wallace and Maxine Hetzler of Troop 4. Proficien- Three T Club cy badges in Home Nursing were

Rhea Jean Mason as the heroine; ing on the top. Ann Moeller, the hero, and Jo Ann Gifts were presented Mrs. Tar-Wallace, the villain.

reader and the property managers anniversaries. ere Maxine Hetzler, Patricia Moore and Emily Lutz.

Miss Mariel Sayre and Miss Ruth Stout are leaders of Troop 4. and Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Mrs. George Lytle and Mrs. Frank arion lead Troop 1.

### Papyrus Club Circleville Papyrus club met

Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Gilmore, South Court reet. Original work was presented by Miss Nell Weldon, Mrs. A. Hulse Hays and the Rev. L. C. Sherburne. The session was marked by a small attendance due to the many activities scheduled

Information concerning the two projects for 1942 and 1943 of the Miss Weldon, A United States in the interim of October 1, 1941 to October 1, 1942, has contributed most to the understanding of present day America.

In this connection it was said hat books to be considered for mony with Mrs. Frank E. Barnhill the prize must be submitted not reading appropriate scripture later than September 1, 1942, and must be sent to Mrs. Depew Head, Ohioana librarian, state office Mill be made at the annual lunch-

ilding, Columbus. The award eon, October 24, 1942. Three awards are to be given in 1943: 1. A ceramic plaque to the author of the best book of nonction, this field to include books

history, biography, travel. poetry and art; 2. A ceramic plaque to the author of the best book of fiction; 3. A similar plaque to the author of the best gvenile. These three awards shall made at the annual luncheon ary 1, 1943. Any person born in onnected with the state in essen- tess. life in the state that their writ- conducted the short business

# SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY Paul Gentzel, Lancaster Pike,

Friday at 8 p. m. ADVISORY COUNCIL NO. 1, home Ward Peck, Wayne township, Friday at 8 p. m. MONDAY

WASHINGTON P.-T. A., WASHington school, Monday at 8

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Miss Ruth Gard, East Franklin street, Monday at 7:30 p. m. MONDAY CLUB, PRESBYTERian church, Monday at 7 p. m.

TUESDAY LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

SALTCREEK VALLEY sented by Martha Sue Cayce, grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

D. U. V., POST ROOM, ME- at 6:30 p. m. morial hall, Tuesday at 7:30

WEDNESDAY ART SEWING CLUB, HOME have been working.

library at present, representing A splendid meeting of the Ash- at 2:30 p.m.

Miss Clara Littleton is chair- Thursday at the home of Mrs. Eu-Bonita Hill, Doris Kinney and Ann man of the Pickaway county gene Borror of Ashville featured Renick of Troops 1. First class Ohioana committee comprised of pictures shown by Clifton Mahaf-

eon meeting at the home of Mrs. next meeting for April 9 at the Nature pictures were shown by
Leslie Pontius who discussed them

Leslie Tarbill of that village. home of Mrs. George Kuhn, Ashmeeting. Carolyn Herrmann read yellow and green and with approthe introduction and the cast in- priate symbols was the interesting uded Evelyn Lutz as the mother; centerpiece, nineteen candles burn-

bill and Mrs. Russell Ebert who Frances Meinfelter served as were celebrating their birthday enjoyed a pleasant afternoon

> Griffth, Mrs. Cranston McQuay, being present for the occasion. Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. Dudley James of New Holland; Mrs. Al- affair. Smith of Five Points and Mrs. of sewing and visiting. Homer Wright of Saltcreek township, who will be hostess at the Five Points W. C. T. U.

day at the home of Mrs. G. H. of 31 enrolled. Adkins, East Main street.

Ohioana library was presented by paper on "Our Neighbor, the Chi- on April 8. A war-time cooperanese"; Mrs. Fred Nicholas, one on tive lunch will be served. Defense Bond will be given to the Miss Marie L. Hamilton, "Our Art Sewing Club Kinsey, "Our Neighbor, the Ne- Wednesday at home of Mrs. township was a Thursday shop-Neighbor, the Jew."

A formal candle-lighting cerecompleted the program.

Mrs. W. A. Stein was in the chair and received a report on the recent successful cooky sale. Lenten envelopes were distributed. Lunch was served by Mrs. Adkins, assisted by Mrs. Nicholas and Miss Emily D. Yates.

A reading, "How the Snakes were Driven from Ireland", was p. m. in the Post room, Memorpresented by Mrs. Stein at the ial hall. close of the affair.

The next session will be April Circle 2 9 at the church.

in 1943 for books published be- Methodist church met Thursday Carrie Johnson, North Court tween January 1, 1942, to Janu- at the home of Mrs. Fred Duncan Scioto and Pinckney streets, with Ohio, any who are, or have been, Mrs. I. B. Weiler as assisting hos-

tral ways and those who spent Mrs. Neil Peterson, president such a considerable part of their was in charge of the devotions and ings are definitely marked by meeting. It was announced that their Ohio experiences are eligible the members of the Epworth She mentioned also that there society of the W.S.C.S. would

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SALLY'S SALLIES

meet jointly at the church Sunday street. Miss Mattie Gearhart,

Mrs. O. C. King presented a very meeting CONSERVATION China. It was announced that the ed the devotionals. Montclair avenue, Tuesday at | p. m. at the home of Mrs. Weiler, John Joy, served lunch. 2201/2 Watt street, to complete the comforter on which the members Child Conservation League

badges were presented to Evelyn Mrs. R. R. Bales and Miss Wel- fey, the one being an educational film on "Aphids" and the other, "Flowers at Work."

Twenty-three members gathered The nineteenth birthday anni- at the Borror home for the de-

Members of the Real Folks' club home in Poplarville, Miss. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Others present were Mrs. Roy Howard McKee of Park street, 12 creek township visited Thursday

Roth, Mrs. Wilbur Allemang, the decorations of the home made Mrs. Marvin Hosler, Mrs. Floyd a colorful setting for the informal

mer Junk of Xenia; Mrs. Harry | Lunch was served after an hour

Five Points W. C. T. U. met Edna Ewing of that community. "My Neighbor" was the theme Congratulations were received of the program in charge of Mrs. from the Ohio W. C. T. U. on the Lawrence Johnson at the meeting group being a 'Hold Fast' union. of Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of Six new members were added street goes to Madison, Ind., Sat- ter of Saltcreek township were the Methodist church held Thurs- during the year, making a total urday to visit at the home of her Thursday shoppers in Circleville.

The group will have its annual erwood. Mrs. E. A. Van Buskirk read a institute at the Methodist church

gro", and Mrs. Adkins, "Our George Marion of 616 South Court ping visitor in Circleville. street. The meeting will begin at

Washington P.-T. A.

Washington Parent-Teacher Association will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in Washington school audi-

The Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Tuesday at 7:30

Plans were made for a package sale when Circle 2 of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church met Circle 3 of the W.S.C.S. of the Thursday at the home of Miss

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vice president, conducted the

interesting talk on missions in An informal social hour follow-

## Personals

Mrs. Chester Valentine of Salt- fications and joys. The seasonable shamrocks of gle, of West Union street.

Ada Wilson, Miss Anna Kirkwood | Columbus spent the week end with and Earl Weaver of Circleville and her father, Clyde Huffer, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes and son. Junior. daughter, Nancy, of Columbus will return to their homes during weeks in Hollywood, Fla., where fred Snider of Columbus, Sunday. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Spangler and daughter,

Franklin Kibler, of Watt street.

Neighbor, the Indian"; Mrs. I. W. The Art Sewing club will meet Mrs. Galen Mowery of Jackson visitor in Circleville.

3 0 4

Mrs. George Lytle of East Main

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leath-

Mrs. Ralph Heffner and daugh- ville.

league, home Mrs. E. L. Crist, circle would meet Tuesday at 2:30 Miss Johnson, assisted by Mrs. are found in this day's astrological

Mrs. Ned Plum of North Pick- be at the threshold of a year of

man, of Pontius Lane. He was ac- minor treacheries or subtleties. companied by his wife who is re- A child born on this day should who finds Utopia in the U.S.A. maining in Circleville for a few be generously endowed with many No little credit is due the high months before returning to her abilities, forces and influences

with her sister, Mrs. M. E. Nog-

Mrs. Essie W. Schiear of Xenia Thursday, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arledge of

the week end after spending two dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

A job we wouldn't want-being press agent for that town of Vichy, France, after the war.

Mrs. John Mast of Washington

Mrs. Nelson Warner of Stoutsville was a Thursday shopping

Miss Alda Bartley of Elmwood was a Thursday visitor in Circle-

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## Patriotic Theme Prevails In Junior Thomas, was directed by Samuel R. Johnson, dramatics' coach of Class Production, 'Lease On Liberty' ed once again his fine ability to cult role of an indomitable old school orchestra directed by C. F. pick them and train them.

Sue Reichelderfer as Jinx, bear- Eleanor Weaver.

ing "black eyes" or as he said Schumm.

Mary Ellen Root presented an

Matthew Powell, nationally-

"fighting for them."

er of bad luck, was as delightful Co-managers of the business

play, Ted's specialty was collect- Medrith Martin and Robert

Virginia Palm as Magnolia, the included Elizabeth Stonerock,

Rosa Walisa.

maid in the Penfield home, only Rosemary Cook, Fedelma Cooper,

class play presented Thursday in Cayce kept so well in character evening. Fine selections were individuals and business firms. the high school auditorium, left a that her own youthfulness was less than capacity audience completely forgotten. The paslightly squirming from a straight triotism shown in her reverence tween the acts. The accordion siap-in-face patriotic theme as for her grand-father, father and solos of Miss Dorothy Glenn were the curtains were drawn after the husband, soldiers in three wars well received. unique epilogue. Splendidly en- for freedom, was something many

acted by as fine a cast as could of us need cultivate in this time be desired, the whole gamut of of conflict. A few such "Gramemotions was touched by its gay mies" would be distinctly world erties added greatly to the natcomedy, its sadness, its moment arousing. of terror and its spirit of frustra- Outstanding in his interpretation in the seeming success of tion of the part of Matt Powell Communism, until the heart- Jr. David Orr did a splendid job arousing triumph of patriotism at of developing this callow, easily the close. The timeliness of the influenced youth to the fine production is unquestionable. straight-thinking American of the The three acts of the play were last act. The Fay Latimer of in the same setting, the library Patty Owens was another high-

of the Penfield home, the action light in the excellent cast, the love covering a period of three weeks interest of the play being centered of late November and early De- around these two. Here, also cember. The prologue and the "Grammy" showed her hand. epilogue were fanciful glimpses of an evening of the distant future, rounding out the story of the

a little minx as one could wish staff were Martha Pile and Julia "Grammy" as played by Amanfor, and together with Ted (Paul Work, their assistants including da Cayce was really a fine bit of Helwagen) was responsible for Florence Dresbach, Lillian Lane, barbed comedy. Taking the diffimuch of the fine comedy of the Richard Clifton, Annette Donohoe,

STARS SAY-

For Friday, March 13 had to appear on the stage to Margaret Cross, Emma Evans, MOST PROPITIOUS auguries have the audience with her as she Doris Hendricks, Lucille Lane, chuckled her way in and out of Dora Utter, Annabelle Waits and chart bringing progress, gratifievery scene. cation and happiness into all the paths of human experience, am- authentic interpretation of a non-"Creating True American Pa- bition and aspiration. The enermeddling mother as she took the Mrs. George Marion, South A dessert course was served to triotism" will be the subject dis- gies and faculties may be found part of Vera. Bette Waters will Court street, Wednesday at 2 the 14 members at the close of cussed by Mrs. J. E. Groom at the greatly stimulated to exalted be cast in this part in tonight's meeting of the Child Conservation achievements, with powerful in- production. league at the home of Mrs. E. L. terests ready to cooperate in a Crist, Montclair avenue, Tuesday solid and expansive manner. The known crusader, was developed element of friendship and social with a fine degree of understandprestige may be utilized to the ing by Richard Roundhouse, and promotion of all objectives, and the rather unsavory Paul Butler tokens of public acclaim and sup- of Walter Leist was so good that

port are assured, but be alert to most of the audience was back of subtle pitfalls, treacheries and in- the punch in the jaw delivered so efficiently by William Ebert in the Those whose birthday it is may part of Pickering, ace reporter. away street will leave Friday exceptional success, good fortune Miss Fish and Miss Stone, report-Ann Moeller, Rhea Jean Mason, the New Holland community was the Ne Frances Meinfelter, Emily Lutz observed Thursday at the lunchand Evelyn Lutz of Troop 4.

In the first was conducted by Mrs. Har-plum who is recovering after an advanced goals in whatever directly and the post hospital.

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Troop 4 scouts presented the skit, "And the Lamp went Out,"

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ed. In all contracts be alert to erly Mumaw, and Mischa (Stewart Martin), the Russian immigrant, and reach a high place in prestige, public esteem and personal grati-

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## SAM WEST JOINS SOX

At the Fairmont Cream Station, PASADENA, Cal., March 13 -The White Sox boasted a new recruit today, though not a "rookie" in the general use of the word. CROMAN'S Chicks He is Sam West, 37-year-old vet- the pupils enjoyed seeing last are what our motto eran of 19 years in professional Senators, West got in touch with Manager Jimmy Dykes and immethem. Croman's Poultry Farm. diately was signed to bolster the supply of Sox outfield reserves.

## TOWNSEND SILENT ABOUT PLANS FOR RETIREMENT

COLUMBUS, March 13 - Commissioner H. R. Townsend, of the state high school athletic association, was non-committal today on the reports of his retirement within the next several months.

The white-haired, veteran czar of Buckeye high school athletics, gave no definite answer to squash the reports circulated by his friends to the effect that he will relinquish his duties after a couple of decades in building Ohio secondary school sports into a smooth running machine, comparable to the schedule and organization of a major league circuit.

On the subject of the current basketball tournament, Townsend said he was very pleased with the financial returns from the county tournaments.

## ATLANTA SCHOOL NEWS

Perfect attendance for last six

Grade 1-Dale Flesher. Grade 2-Harley Evans, Opal Gerhardt, Luella Reisinger, Mary Lou Turner.

Grade 3-Ellwyn Hulse, James Jones, Francis Morris, Betty Lou Skinner.

Grade 4-Roscoe Blankenship, Jo Ann Turner, Ann Vincent, Dorothy Walters. Grade 5-Bobby Peck, Geraldine

ence Walters. Anne Betts, Eunice Brooks, Don- the training field while the rest of ald Buck, Jane Donahoe, Joanne Drake, Marilyn Drake Thelma George, Mary Ann Keaton, Rose-

mary Steiff, Jackie Turner. Grades 7 and 8-Joe Drake, Marcella Gilpen, June Peck, Elizabeth See, Norma Speakman, Patrica Steiff, Cora Turner, Orr, Johnny Williams.

High School - Barbara Ater, Edwin Buck, Jimmy Hatfield, ters for three triples and a trio of inger, Hazel Hatfield, Betty Smith, one scratch hit in the final four Darrell Turner, Juanita Walters, games. Tom Donahoe, Junior Smith.

Honor Roll for 4th six weeks. Grade 3-Evelyn Flesher, Betty against the Yanks today. Lou Skinner, Jacquie Turner. Grade 4-Carl Hooks, Ann Vin-

ber and logs. Write or phone ilyn Higman, Bobby Peck, Geraldine Speakman.

Grade 6 - Rita Jeanne Ater,

Grade 7-Norma Jean Speak-Grade 8-Rose Marie Donohoe, Joan Le Valley, Thelma Orr.

Freshman - Edwin Buck Don-

nabelle Speakman. Sophomore- Virginia Gerhardt, Senior - Norman Mills, Junior

Girl Reserve News

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 -Drake, Thelma George, Rosemary
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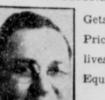
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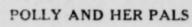
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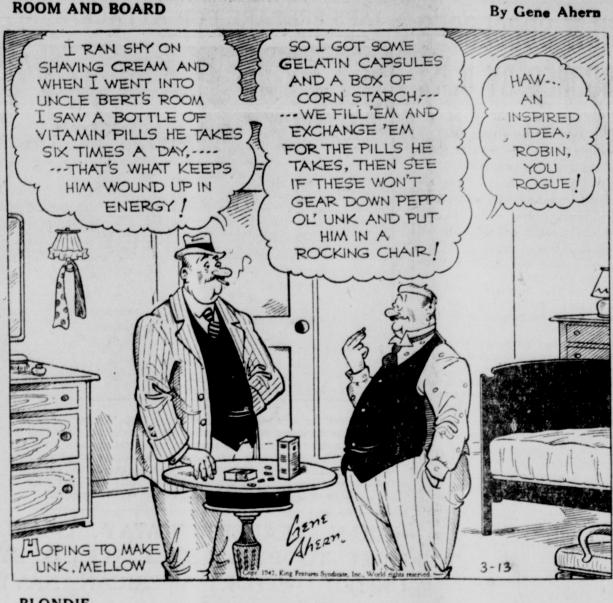


































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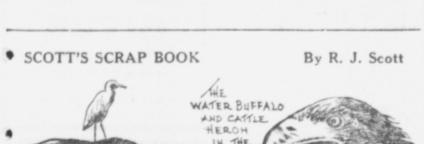














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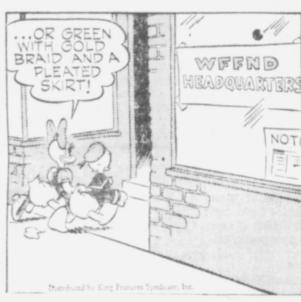


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Those taking the course will study thoroughly maps of Pickaway county showing the location and schools

enrolled in the course.

List of studies to be considered include the following: first aid, communications, regional geography, traffic regulation, dispatching of traffic, control of emergency passes, enforcing emergency regulations, evacuation from dangerous areas, safeguard from dangerous areas; protection of criminal evidence; control of looting and assaults, policing fire lines, control of mobs and crowds, evacuation of public assembly, enforcement blackout regulations, self defense, safeguard from weapons and ammunition, surveillance and observation.

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## Home from Hawaii



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## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The earth mourneth and fad-

eth away, the world languisheth and fadeth away, the haughty people of the earth do languish.-Isaiah 24:4.

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Kenneth Greeno of Stoutsville are not as yet available. has been appointed a deputy sheriff by Dudley Crider, sheriff of Fairfield county.

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the U. B. church will hold their annual chicken supper in the FORCE IS NOTED Community House Tuesday, Blanch serving 5 p. m. Price 50c. —ad.

## (British) news agency today SAN ANTONIO ESTABLISHES with the provision that none of NEW CURFEW HOUR OF 11

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 13 things were getting a little to June 30, juvenile models are hours in San Antonio, so the civil- will go into production under the today. The Vichy dispatch, datelined ian and military authorities agreed 42 percent curtailment. "on the Italian frontier," said: today to put an 11 p. m. curfew in "The Queen Mary made a three effect. Soldiers hereafter will be day stay in Rio De Janeiro bay forbidden on the streets after the The city also is clamping down on game

that breeds in every state.

# MORE FOODS

(Continued from Page One) and get all of my sugar at one time

Q. Do I have to take my book to the store myself to buy su-

A. No. Any member of the family including the children may take all of the family books to the store and get the amount of sugar permitted under the rationing program.

Q. If my book is lost, destroyed or mutilated, what should Io A. Report at once to the ra-

tioning board. Q. If I live away from home, may I send my book to my fam-

A. No. If you are eating out, keep your book intact, but if you are eating with some other family it should be used to obtain your supply of sugar for that

household Q. If sugar is delivered to my house how are the stamps de-

ducted? A. The stamps must be removed in the presence of the delivery man and given to him before he is permitted to turn the sugar over to you. If you do not have enough stamps for the sugar he must take back the amount for which you have no stamps.

Q. Do the stamps entitle me to get sugar free?

A. No. They only give you the right to buy sugar.

Q. If there is illness in the family or it is necessary to have more sugar for canning or other purpose, what do I do?

A. Apply to the rationing board and show it proof of your need. Q. If I operate a rooming house and need more sugar how do I

A. Apply to the rationing board for a special certificate. Q. If I make and sell candy to

sustain myself how can I get more A. Apply to the rationing board

for a manufacturers permit. Beckmann said that the details announced today apply only to direct consumers and that plans for handling sugar used by commercial and industrial enterprises

## CYCLE BUILDING BE LIMITED

WASHINGTON, March 13—As so percent of the best shoe soles were set aside for the armed forces and a bumpy road of detour aced the American motorist, biycle manufacturers today were llowed to turn out some 200,000 dult bikes between now and most of the solution of the so 80 percent of the best shoe soles were set aside for the armed forces and a bumpy road of detour faced the American motorist, bicycle manufacturers today were allowed to turn out some 200,000 adult bikes between now and

Most of the vehicles will be "victory models"-weighing not \$13.55 top. more than 31 pounds and stripped of all non-essential gadgets and bright work and containing no metals other than iron, unalloyed

steel, silver and gold. The bike provision was contained in an order banning juvenile models after March 31 and drastically regulating production in order to save critical materials and release more of the industry's fa-

cilities for war production. An overall curtailment of 42 the juvenile two-wheeler adult 000 monthly.

number of bicycles they built dur- the petition. ing the comparable period of 1941, them may weigh more than 47 pounds, compared to the normal average of 57 pounds.

During the period from April 1

## PHEASANTS ISSUED

A shipment of 125 mature pheaand left for an unknown destina- dadline unless on official business. sants from the Urbana state Place to 30th street, which was "She had 10,000 British and taverns which sell drinks to intoxi- Thursday in Pickaway county. Game Protector Clarence Francis county this year.

(Continued from Page One) rarily at least, the invasion plans of the Jap high command.

At the same time it was revealed that American submarines are ranging ever closer to the islands of Japan and taking heavy toll of Japanese shipping. In the latest announced raid, a lone American submarine slipped in close to the Japanese coast and sent three enemy freighters and a passenger-cargo boat to the bot-

Only a few days ago American submarines were revealed to have struck successful blows at units of the Japanese navy, sinking one destroyer leader and a large tanker and scoring hits on an aircraft carrier and three cruisers. Good news came from Burma.

A British communique said that the situation had been stabilized in the Tharawaddy area northwest of Rangoon while fighting continues 90 miles northeast of Ran-From Mandalay came word that the British imperial forces have effected a junction with Chinese troops for the defense of central Burma and thus far there have been no attacks by the Japs in this sector.

Red Gains Important

Possibly of momentous significance were the new victories scored in Russia by the Red army. Ninety Soviet divisions have flung themselves into an attack on the from Kharkov to the sea of Azov while far to the north, in the Staraya Russa region, the Russians tightened their encirclement of the once powerful Nazi 16th

German territory once more felt the might of the growing during last night carried out base of Kiel, setting huge fires ence. and causing considerable damage. Extent of the raid may be guaged from the fact that eight of the British planes failed to return.

## **MARKETS**

CASH quotations made to farm-

-	ers in Circleville:	
	POULTRY	
S	Heavy Hens	.29
-	Small Springers	.21
S	Stags	
	Leghorn Hens	.14
	Old Roosters	.10
	Wheat	1.19
	Yellow Corn	.82
:	White Corn	.89
•	Soybeans	1.82
)	Cream Premium	.33
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3	Eggs	.24
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## JINX IS STILL JINX

LOS ANGELES, March 13 -Jinx Falkenburg was reconciled today to remaining Jinx Falkenburg. The actress-model asked Supercent of normal operations was | perior Court Judge Emmet H. Wilordered, but with elimination of son for permission to change her name legally to a simple "Jinx", bike output will sharply increase cutting off the last name entirely. The Shining Light Bible class of from 22,500 a month to about 63,- For one thing, she argued, it would save lots of electricity for nation- in Forest cemetery. Friends may Under the WPB's order, manu- al defense when her name was on Community House Tuesday. Start facturers between now and March a theatre marquee in lights. Judge p. m. Saturday. 31 may produce 42 percent of the Wilson couldn't see it, and denied

> FIRE ON NORMANDIE NEW YORK, March 13 - A small fire broke out in a pile of rubbish in a hold of the U.S.S. Lafayette, formerly the Normandie, but was quickly extinguished

The first elevated street railway built in New York was a farm was distributed opened to travel July 2, 1867.

Cedar Springs, Mich., claiming said that about 75 percent of the to be the center of the red flan-The mourning dove is the only birds were cocks. The shipment is nel underwear industry, put on "During her stay at Rio, no sol- game bird in the United States the first released in Pickaway a red flannel festival to advertise the fact.

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## INDIAN LEADERS MIDWAY ISLAND MEET TO PLANSTILL HELD BY EFFORT AMERICAN NAVY UNITED

WASHINGTON, March 13 --

the small American garrison of

Navy men and marines in the cen-

tral Pacific was thrwarted decis-

This action, which occurred last

Tuesday, went down in modern

military annals as but another

other American outposts, was sub-

jected to attack shortly after the

war began with Japan's wideflung

Despite their stubborn defenses,

other garrisons comparable to

Midway's fell one by one into

Nipponese clutches, but Midway

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NAGPUR, India, March 13 -Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, pres- Little Midway island, after three ident of the Indian National Con- months of sporadic attacks, congress, was scheduled to arrive at tinued to hold out today against German positions along the line Wardha tonight to discuss the In- the powerful Japanese offensive. dian self-rule campaign with Mo- Latest Nipponese thrust to crush handas K. Gandhi.

They were to devote special attention to the forthcoming visit ively, the Navy department disto India of Sir Stafford Cripps, closed, when U. S. aircraft felled lord privy seal of the British cab- one heavy Japanese seaplane and Royal Air Force. British bombers inet, who will bring with him details of the government's new plan heavy raids on the port and naval with regard to Indian independ-

chapter in the drama of Midway's Later the working committee of heroic resistance. The island, like the National Congress will hold a meeting, which will be attended by Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, chairman of the Congress war assault on December 7. emergency committee.

Gandhi was represented as not particularly hopeful, but he said: "We will accept Prime Minister Churchill's advice and say nothing

"Cripps and myself are both food faddists. That is the only similarity between us."

Despite Gandhi's attitude, a feel- ferred his coffee black has been ing of optimism prevailed in other intensely patriotic for years with-Indian quarters and the country out knowing it. remained keenly expectant regarding the result of Sir Stafford's forthcoming mission

Political circles, while unwilling to disclose their cards at present, were represented as appreciative of Britain's anxiety to solve the problem of India's future. But like Gandhi they are awaiting more details of the proposal Sir Stafford will bring to India before committing themselves.

## GARY REX WILSON DIES AT 2; SERVICES MONDAY

Gary Rex Wilson, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wilson, 411 East Ohio street, died Friday at 6 a. m. in Berger hospital where he was taken Thurs-He suffered from pneu-

monia. The child was born January 25, 1940, in Circleville, a son of Gilbert and Dorothy Caldwell Wilson. Surviving are his parents, a brother, Jerry Hartley Wilson, and hs paternal grandmother, Mrs. Effie Wilson.

The funeral will be Monday at 10:30 a. m. in the Rinehart funeral home, the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be call at the funeral home after 6

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close of the enjoyable evening.

Atlanta-

Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bush. Mrs. Matthews and Mr. Mills carried home the prizes. Seasonable refreshments were served at the

daughter Gretchen. Mrs. J. F. Willis visited last Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dewey Thursday ofternoon with Mrs.

and family moved from West Jefferson to the residence vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farmer and daughter on the Ercell Wright Atlanta-

Mrs. Anna Boots was a week-Pontius and family of Circleville. -Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford

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Washington C. H. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves farm and moved there on

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donohoe and daughters and Mrs. Charles Henry were Saturday visitors in Washington C. H.

Eugene Bush of Columbus spent the week end with Mrs. Bush at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright. Mrs. Bush returned to Columbus with him Monday morning and resumed her duties at the Personal Finance Co., that city. Other Sunday guests at the Wright home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and

daughter Evelyn of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien of Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schiering and son moved last week to a farm located notheast of Urbana. Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family of Madison Mills have moved to the farm recently occupied by the Schiering's. -Atlanta-

Harley Evans spent the week end in Wilmington with his grand father, Charles Kirkpatrick and

Stella Skinner at the home of My and Mrs. Dan Pfoutz of Circle-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wells of Columbus and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson of New Holland visited Sat end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray urday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hammel, ing to the tremendous depth of 130 East High street, are par-

Mrs. Arthur Pettit and baby home, 132 West Mill street, from Berger hospital.

the U. B. church will hold their annual chicken supper in the FORCE IS NOTED serving 5 p. m. Price 50c. community House Tuesday. Start

American and British troops boisterous in the early morning banned and the "victory models" hours in San Antonio, so the civil- will go into production under the The Vichy dispatch, datelined ian and military authorities agreed 42 percent curtailment. "The Queen Mary made a three effect. Soldiers hereafter will be

that breeds in every state.

# MORE FOODS

(Continued from Page One)

Q. Do I have to take my book to the store myself to buy su-

ily including the children may a passenger-cargo boat to the bottake all of the family books to tom. the store and get the amount of sugar permitted under the rationing program.

Q. If my book is lost, destroyed or mutilated, what should Io A. Report at once to the ra-

tioning board. Q. If I live away from home, may I send my book to my fam-

A. No. If you are eating out, keep your book intact, but if you are eating with some other family it should be used to obtain your supply of sugar for that

Q. If sugar is delivered to my house how are the stamps deducted?

A. The stamps must be removed in the presence of the delivery man and given to him before he is permitted to turn the sugar over to you. If you do not have enough stamps for the sugar he must take have no stamps.

Q. Do the stamps entitle me to get sugar free? A. No. They only give you the

right to buy sugar. Q. If there is illness in the famsugar for canning or other pur-

pose, what do I do? A. Apply to the rationing board and show it proof of your need. Q. If I operate a rooming house and need more sugar how do I

for a special certificate. Q. If I make and sell candy to sustain myself how can I get more

A. Apply to the rationing board

available as an aide to Sheriff Radcliff, also, the sheriff heading a Civilian Defense program divimonia.

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## CYCLE BUILDING Miss Virginia Baughn of West TO BE LIMITED provement after an illness of four UNDER WPB RULE

WASHINGTON, March 13—As

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM
BUREAU 80 percent of the best shoe soles Norway. Reason for the seizures | county school superintendent, has | were set aside for the armed forces and a bumpy road of detour faced the American motorist, bicycle manufacturers today were allowed to turn out some 200,000 adult bikes between now and \$\frac{\tau\_{13.05} - 250}{\tau\_{10.05}}\$ to \$\frac{250}{160.16s.}\$, \$\frac{\tau\_{13.25} - 150}{160.16s.}\$, \$\frac{\tau\_{13.25} - 150}{\tau\_{10.05}}\$ to \$\frac{160}{160.16s.}\$, \$\frac{\tau\_{13.25} - 150}{160.16s.}\$, \$\frac{\tau\_{13.25} - 150}{160.16s.}\$, \$\frac{\tau\_{13.25} - 150}{\tau\_{10.05}}\$ to \$\frac{160}{160.16s.}\$, \$\frac{\tau\_{13.25} - 150}{160.16s.}\$, \$\frac{\tau\_{13.25} - 150}{160.16s.} adult bikes between now and \$12.00.

Most of the vehicles will be 'victory models"-weighing not \$13.55 top. more than 31 pounds and stripped of all non-essential gadgets and bright work and containing no metals other than iron, unalloyed

steel, silver and gold. The bike provision was contained in an order banning juvenile models after March 31 and drastically regulating production in orthe snow, British military au- ents of a daughter born Thursday der to save critical materials and

cilities for war production. trols and was confined to a few girl were removed Friday to their percent of normal operations was perior Court Judge Emmet H. Wil-

number of bicycles they built dur- the petition. ing the comparable period of 1941, (British) news agency today SAN ANTONIO ESTABLISHES with the provision that none of them may weigh more than 47 pounds, compared to the normal average of 57 pounds.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 13 During the period from April 1 things were getting a little to June 30, juvenile models are

PHEASANTS ISSUED

A shipment of 125 mature pheaand left for an unknown destina- dadline unless on official business. sants from the Urbana state Place to 30th street, which was The city also is clamping down on game farm was distributed opened to travel July 2, 1867. "She had 10,000 British and taverns which sell drinks to intoxi- Thursday in Pickaway county. Game Protector Clarence Francis | Cedar Springs, Mich., claiming said that about 75 percent of the to be the center of the red flan-The mourning dove is the only birds were cocks. The shipment is nel underwear industry, put on "During her stay at Rio, no sol- game bird in the United States the first released in Pickaway a red flannel festival to advercounty this year.

(Continued from Page One) rarily at least, the invasion plans of the Jap high command.

At the same time it was revealed that American submarines are ranging ever closer to the and get all of my sugar at one islands of Japan and taking heavy toll of Japanese shipping. In the latest announced raid, a lone American submarine slipped in close to the Japanese coast and A. No. Any member of the fam- sent three enemy freighters and

> Only a few days ago American submarines were revealed to have struck successful blows at units of the Japanese navy, sinking one destroyer leader and a large tanker and scoring hits on an aircraft carrier and three cruisers. Good news came from Burma.

A British communique said that the situation had been stabilized in the Tharawaddy area northwest of Rangoon while fighting con tinues 90 miles northeast of Ran-From Mandalay came word that the British imperia forces have effected a junction with Chinese troops for the de fense of central Burma and thu far there have been no attacks by the Japs in this sector.

Red Gains Important

scored in Russia by the Red army. Ninety Soviet divisions have flung while far to the north, in the Staraya Russa region, the Rus- handas K. Gandhi. sians tightened their encirclement They were to devote special at-

German territory once more base of Kiel, setting huge fires ence. and causing considerable damage. Later the working committee of

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## JINX IS STILL JINX

LOS ANGELES, March 13 release more of the industry's fa- Jinx Falkenburg was reconciled Surviving are his parents, a An overall curtailment of 42 burg. The actress-model asked Su- and hs paternal grandmother, ordered, but with elimination of son for permission to change her the juvenile two-wheeler adult name legally to a simple "Jinx", 10:30 a. m. in the Rinehart fubike output will sharply increase cutting off the last name entirely. neral home, the Rev. O. L. Fer-HUGE MOVEMENT The Shining Light Bible class of from 22,500 a month to about 63,- For one thing, she argued, it would save lots of electricity for nation- in Forest cemetery. Friends may Under the WPB's order, manu- al defense when her name was on call at the funeral home after 6 facturers between now and March | a theatre marquee in lights. Judge | p. m. Saturday. -ad 31 may produce 42 percent of the Wilson couldn't see it, and denied

FIRE ON NORMANDIE

NEW YORK, March 13 - A small fire broke out in a pile of rubbish in a hold of the U.S.S. Lafayette, formerly the Normandie, but was quickly extinguished

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tise the fact.

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## INDIAN LEADERS MIDWAY ISLAND MEET TO PLANSTILL HELD BY EFFORT AMERICAN NAVY

the small American garrison of

Navy men and marines in the cen-

This action, which occurred last

military annals as but another

chapter in the drama of Midway's

heroice resistance. The island, like

other American outposts, was sub-

jected to attack shortly after the

war began with Japan's wideflung

Despite their stubborn defenses,

other garrisons comparable to

Midway's fell one by one into

Nipponese clutches, but Midway

remains like a thorn pricking

Japan's dive through the Pacific.

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assault on December 7.

Possibly of momentous signifi- NAGPUR, India, March 13 - WASHINGTON, March 13 cance were the new victories Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, pres- Little Midway island, after three ident of the Indian National Con- months of sporadic attacks, conthemselves into an attack on the gress, was scheduled to arrive at tinued to hold out today against German positions along the line Wardha tonight to discuss the In- the powerful Japanese offensive. back the amount for which you from Kharkov to the sea of Azov dian self-rule campaign with Mo-

of the once powerful Nazi 16th tention to the forthcoming visit ively, the Navy department disto India of Sir Stafford Cripps, closed, when U. S. aircraft felled ily or it is necessary to have more felt the might of the growing lord privy seal of the British cab-Royal Air Force. British bombers inet, who will bring with him deduring last night carried out tails of the government's new plan Tuesday, went down in modern heavy raids on the port and naval with regard to Indian independ-

Extent of the raid may be guaged the National Congress will hold a from the fact that eight of the meeting, which will be attended A. Apply to the rationing board British planes failed to return. by Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, chairman of the Congress war emergency committee.

Gandhi was represented as not particularly hopeful, but he said: "We will accept Prime Minister Churchill's advice and say nothing

"Cripps and myself are both food faddists. That is the only Despite Gandhi's attitude, a feel- ferred his coffee black has been

ng of optimism prevailed in other Indian quarters and the country out knowing it. remained keenly expectant regarding the result of Sir Stafford's .33 forthcoming mission,

Political circles, while unwilling to disclose their cards at present, were represented as appreciative of Britain's anxiety to solve the problem of India's future. But like Gandhi they are awaiting more details of the proposal Sir Stafford will bring to India before committing themselves.

## GARY REX WILSON DIES AT 2; SERVICES MONDAY

RECEIPTS—400, 15c lower; 300 to 400 lbs., \$12.60—280 to 300 lbs., \$12.75—260 to 280 lbs., \$12.85—240 to 260 lbs., \$13.00—180 to 240 lbs., \$13.10—160 to 180 lbs., \$12.90—140 to 160 lbs., \$12.95—100 to 140 lbs., \$11.25 @ \$11.75; Sows, \$11.75, \$12.00 @ \$12.25—Stags, \$10.25. Gary Rex Wilson, two-year-old day. He suffered from pneu-

The child was born January 25, 1940, in Circleville, a son of Gilbert and Dorothy Caldwell Wilson. today to remaining Jinx Falken- brother, Jerry Hartley Wilson,

Mrs. Effie Wilson. The funeral will be Monday at guson officiating. Burial will be

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## ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans entertained the the euchre club at their home Saturday evening. Club members present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill of near Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bush. Mrs. Matthews and Mr. Mills carried home the prizes. Seasonable refreshments were served at the close of the enjoyable evening.

Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dewey and family moved from West Jefferson to the residence vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farmer and daughter on the Ercell Wright -Atlanta-

Pontius and family of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford

Ercell Wright farm.

guests of their father, Peter Weishaupt of Lynchburg. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill and sons Jack and Michael of Springfield were Thursday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donohoe and daughters and Mrs. Charles Henry were Saturday visitors in Washington C. H.

Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and daughter

Eugene Bush of Columbus spent the week end with Mrs. Bush at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright, Mrs. Bush returned to Columbus with him Monday morning and resumed her duties at the Personal Finance Co., that city. Other Sunday guests at the Wright home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and

daughter Evelyn of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schiering and son moved last week to a farm located notheast of Urbana. Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family of Madison Mills have moved to the farm recently occupied by the Schiering's.

-Atlanta-Harley Evans spent the week end in Wilmington with his grand pather, Charles Kirkpatrick and daughter Gretchen.

-Atlanta Mrs. J. F. Willis visited last Thursday ofternoon with Mrs. Stella Skinner at the home of My and Mrs. Dan Pfoutz of Circle

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wells of Columbus and Mrs. Gerald Stephen-Mrs. Anna Boots was a week- son of New Holland visited Sat end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray urday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCreight and family have moved from a have removed from the former farm in Monroe township to the Owen Reeves farm to a farm in Monroe township. Mr. and Mr. Homer Long and family of Seda-Mrs. C. P. McConnaughey of lia have purchased the former Washington C. H. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves farm and moved there on Canup were Tuesday overnight Wednesday of last week.

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